

FEAR DUST OF VOLCANOES TO CHOKE 10,000

RESCUE PARTIES HALTED

Entire Village Threatened by Suffocating Smoke During Eruptions TO USE AIRPLANES

Buenos Aires Business Halted by Fumes

BUENOS AIRES, April 12.—Ten thousand inhabitants of the Argentina-Andean town of Malargue in the province of Mendoza are reported slowly choking to death in the suffocating atmosphere from eight volcanoes which continue in eruption.

Desperate, but thus far unavailing efforts, are being made to rescue them according to dispatches from San Rafael in the same province, this afternoon.

CARAVAN HALTED

A second caravan of automobiles carrying tents and medical supplies of all kinds, accompanied by physicians, returned to the region of San Rafael near midday after encountering thick clouds of dust and ashes and heavy sulphurous fumes which rendered further progress not only perilous but actually impossible.

Airplanes will endeavor to reach the stricken town this afternoon but it is extremely doubtful that the attempt will succeed.

FOUR EXPEDITIONS

New expeditions are being organized to head for Malargue and an attempt will be made to reach the city from the south.

Molten lava crept into the city of San Rafael to the north of Malargue and broke through the floor of the Hotel El Comercio. In a few minutes the entire structure was destroyed by flames.

The continued fall of volcanic dust over the city of Buenos Aires and the entire Argentine republic gave everything a wintry appearance today.

STREETS ARE EMPTY

Only those compelled to do so are walking on the streets. Sore eyes and coughing are the order of the day and retailers report business completely paralyzed.

A two hour walk through the streets this morning revealed only four women in the entire shopping district.

Leading physicians fear continuance of the dust fall will lead to an epidemic of Trachoma, Trachomatitis and bronchial pneumonia.

On the other hand the dust appears to have driven off a plague of mosquitoes which have been molesting the capital for many weeks.

Believe Massie Killed Native

HONOLULU, T. H. April 12.—Convinced that the secret of the "honor" defense of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and her three American compatriots has been solved, the prosecution today was ready to drive home its closely woven murder case.

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, in a moment of emotional rage, fired the shot that killed Joseph Kahahawai, according to the defense plans as learned by the government, a source close to the prosecution revealed to International News Service today.

Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie, and two naval enlisted men are on trial accused of the second degree killing of Kahahawai, suspected Hawaiian ringleader of a gang of five hoodlums that attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of Lieut. Massie.

Two eminent psychiatrists from the mainland—Dr. Edward H. Williams and Thomas J. Orben—will be called by the defense next week in an attempt to prove that Lieut. Massie was morally if not legally justified in killing Kahahawai. Prosecutor Kelley believes.

TO PAROLE 38

COLUMBUS, O. April 12.—Thirty-eight inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary were granted paroles today by the state board of paroles. The board considered 189 cases.

Police Hunt Woman With Lindbergh's Money



Socrates of Cicero

AGED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Homan, 90, Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Homan, aged 90, a resident of Circleville since 1904, died at the home of Mrs. John List, 133 E. Mill-st. Monday at 11 p. m. Complications after a three years' illness caused her demise.

Mrs. Homan was a native of the Rhineland, Germany, where she was born Jan. 1, 1842, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Puff. She was married in Columbus in 1863 to Edward Henry Homan who preceded her in death.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Her only surviving relatives is Mrs. Ada Reed, a niece, of Williamsport, Pa.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Dr. G. L. Troutman officiating with burial in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

JACKSON-TWP FARMER DIES

George McKittrick, 78, Taken Monday Evening; Leaves Six Survivors.

George W. McKittrick, aged 78, Jackson-twp farmer, died at his home Monday at 8:05 p. m. of organic heart disease after an illness of several weeks.

He was a native of Ross-co, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick.

Surviving are the following children, Izna, Robert and William McKittrick of Jackson-twp, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Edith Baisey of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Hazel Davis of Springfield. His wife preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the W. H. Aibaugh Co., have not been completed.

FULLER IS FINED

John Fuller, E. Mount-st. was fined in the city jail Tuesday after failing to pay a fine of \$10 and costs totalling \$18.75 after pleading guilty to intoxication.

Fuller was arrested early Sunday by Officers Fred Fitzpatrick and Tom McManamy and booked on a driving while intoxicated charge. The charge however was reduced to intoxication.

ADAGE IS TRUE

It is said that it always snows after the first-thaw. The snows after the first-thaw. The snows after the first-thaw.

COMMON SENSE NATION'S NEED WHITE STATES

Ohio Governor Speaking Before New York Society Stresses Cooperation

HITS TAX BOOST

Slash in Government Cost Needed, He Says

NEW YORK, April 12.—"The demand in this country today is for less partisanship, more common sense and more co-operation in the emergency."

"Above all, what we need is a reduction of government expenditures. We can never solve our problems by raising taxes."

That is the opinion of Governor George White of Ohio, who speaks of himself as an optimist and who believes that America has ample reserve wealth to cure its economic ills.

Speaking at a regular monthly meeting of the Ohio Society of New York, held here last night, the Governor declared:

"The cure of a Democracy lies within itself, and the real wealth of any country is in its men. If they will take the time to do some straight thinking, answers to all their problems will certainly be found."

GUEST OF HONOR

As principal guest of honor at the meeting, which included a dinner, the Governor and more than 200 members and guests waiting to hear his words. When he arose, he explained he did not intend to make a "political speech," but that he was "going to talk to Ohio men in a neighborly way."

Describing how a Communist had once entered his office and had immediately voiced a "demand," the Governor said:

"We in this country can still settle our troubles without going to a nation that has repudiated womanhood and religion for help. We don't need the aid of Communism or Russianism."

Governor White said that in the face of the difficulties of the last two years, "it is a matter of congratulation that the great masses have remained quiet."

HATES WORD 'DOLE'

"I hate the word 'dole,'" he declared. "I believe that men would rather work than receive a dole. But hungry men and women must be taken care of."

The Governor prefaced his plea for non-partisanship by holding Continued on Page Eight

TREASURER, SHORT, CHARGES MISTAKE

CLEVELAND, April 12.—State examiners who disclosed in a report that there was a deficit of \$679,482.63 in the Cuyahoga-co treasury on Dec. 15, 1931, may have been in error because of their lack of knowledge in the operations of the office, County Treasurer L. C. Collier said today.

The report, signed by State Examiner James N. Mann and Assistant Examiner Albert Meyers, charged that the total deficit of \$475,099.17 was represented by tax payments which Collier had received but had not certified to the county auditor as having been paid.

SEEK SCION OF DUPONT OFFICIAL

WILMINGTON, DE. April 12.—Police of three states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, today were asked to search for Charles Chickering, 16-year-old son of Horace Chickering, vice president of the E. I. Du Pont Nemours company. Young Chickering left his home yesterday in a roadster and has not been heard from since.

Chickering said he did not believe his car had been snatched as was first reported. He said the boy was an enthusiastic hunter and may have decided to go on a hunting trip. The father said he feared he may have been injured himself as he carried a shotgun in his roadster.

C. GESLER DIES

Chillicothe man passed away at his home Saturday. He had been ill a long while suffering from cancer.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Studer Gesler is well known here.

Middle-Aged Woman Offers Marked \$20 at Grocery, Detected by Clerk RUSHES TO AUTO

All Law Officers Concentrate in Hunt Today

TRENTON, N. J. April 12.—All the power, every resource of the eastern police today was thrown into a mighty pursuit of one comely, middle aged and modestly dressed woman or whose capture authorities pinned their faith of "breaking" the Lindbergh baby kidnapping mystery.

The police teletype flashed the order for her apprehension after a keen-eyed proprietress of a bakery shop at Greenwich, Conn., recognized a \$20 bill the woman offered as one paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as ransom in the van hope his son would be restored to him.

COMPARIS NOTE

As Mrs. Ella De Cornille, owner of the shop, compared the bank note with the list of numbers sent out by the treasury department after Lindbergh revealed the hoax played upon him by the supposed abductors, she found it was one of those listed.

"Why, that's one of the Lindbergh bills," she exclaimed.

Her customer, who had asked for a strawberry tart and a loaf of bread, excitedly snatched the bill from Mrs. De Cornille's hand dashed out of the store and was driven away in an expensive car manned by a chauffeur.

The auto proceeded toward New Haven, Conn.

The officials report checked over the communications systems among four states which led to an immediate hunt for the car follows:

"Greenwich (Conn.) Police department reports a woman of following description went into bakery shop in city of Greenwich, made a purchase and presented \$20 bill in payment.

"Storekeeper looked at bill and remarked it was one of the Lindbergh bills.

"Woman grabbed bill out of storekeeper's hand and ran out of store and jumped into green sedan. License number unknown. It was waiting outside with chauffeur at the door.

"Woman is white. Age 42. Five feet 6 inches. Good looking. Dark complexion. Wore a string of silver beads around neck. Gray felt hat, gray tweed coat. Brown dress.

"Step for questioning."

The number of the bill was reported as KB 0387539 A.

Meanwhile other of the ransom bills were believed to have been reported from New York City.

Late News Flashes

MANFIELD, April 12.—Samuel Adams Chase, 70, who has been prominently identified with the electrical industry, since 1884 died at his home here today.

YOUNGSTOWN, April 12.—Stabbed and left to die in a burning hut, Cora Hayes, 40, negro, was rescued by fireman but died an hour later in a hospital here today.

MARIETTA, April 12.—Charles J. Lavallee, 62, founder and president of the Marietta paint and oil Co. died today following an extended illness.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A show down Thursday on the conflicting proposal for wage reduction of government workers was ordered today by the House rules committee.

TELEPHONE PEOPLE IN ANNUAL MEETING

COLUMBUS, O. April 12.—Hundreds of telephone company officials from all altered sections of Ohio came here today for the annual convention of the Ohio Independent Telephone association.

OUTLOOK OF PEACH CROP THOUGHT GOOD

SOMERSET, O. April 12.—Despite the sets of unfavorable weather the peach crop in this vicinity is thought to be good today.

E. R. COX IS DEAD

NEW CONCORD, O. April 12.—Edward R. Cox, 61, well-known Democratic leader was dead today after a long illness.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Studer Cox is well known here.

ASHVILLE GIRL, BOY ARE HIGH IN GRADE TEST

Gretchen and Richard Hedges, Brother and Sister, Leads County

SCORES ARE HIGH

Eighth Grade Examination Scores Announced

Gretchen Anne and Richard Allen Hedges, brother and sister, of Ashville's eighth grade, carried off the honors in the State Eighth Grade Scholarship Test conducted in this county April 1, according to D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools, who Tuesday announced the results of the test.

Their scores were 168 and 165, respectively, out of a total possible score of 200.

The test given under orders of B. O. Skinner and E. R. Wood of the state department of education was handled in this county by a committee composed of D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent, R. H. Sponsler, superintendent of Walnut-twp school; George D. McDowell, superintendent of Jackson-twp school, and Lester E. Seitz, superintendent of Pickaway-twp school.

322 TAKE TEST

Three hundred and twenty-two Pickaway-co eighth grade students took the test and the upper 25 percent which includes 83 students are to be awarded scholarship certificates signed by B. O. Skinner and E. R. Wood of the state department and by members of the local committee.

The following are the names and scores of the 88 students who will be awarded certificates:

Gretchen Anne Hedges, Ashville, 168; Richard Allen Hedges, Ashville, 165; Charles D. Noble, Deer Creek-twp, 164; Helen P. Hill, Deer Creek-twp, 162.23; Curtis A. Tigner, Ashville, 161; Annebel Louis New Holland, 161; Jean M. Martin and Leroy H. Cromley, Ashville, 160; Rosemary Boggs, Pickaway, 159.

Irene L. Dunkel, Madison, 159; Louise F. Schesser, Harrison, 158; William E. Bowers, Ashville, 158; Franklin E. Smith Harrison, 156; Geneva Mae Morrison, Tairton, 156; Mary M. Peters, Madison, 156; Carl P. Younklin, Scioto, 155; George M. Peters, Madison, 155; Marvinene Kuhn, Tairton, 154; Everett Landman, New Holland, 152.23; Anne W. Thacher, Jackson, 152.

Virginia Dresbach, Pickaway, 151; Mary R. Clark, Washington, 151; Mary R. Clark, Washington, 151; (Continued on Page Six.)

MRS. HARDESTY, 78, DIES IN SUMMIT-CO

Resident of This City Until 12 Years Ago Succumbs; Services To Be Here.

Services will be held at the Mader & Ebert funeral parlors, Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Mahala Hardesty, aged 78, who died Monday at 7 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orman Ward in Cuyahoga Falls. Rev. C. H. Eichinger will officiate with interment in Forest cemetery.

The body will arrive here at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday and will be taken to the funeral parlors.

Mrs. Hardesty, a widow, was born in Ohio and was a resident of this city until 12 years ago.

She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

STATE OFFICERS TO BE REMOVED MAY 20

COLUMBUS, O. April 12.—The Ohio state officers who are to be removed from office by the new constitution will be removed by the new constitution.

GORDON HONORED

Abraham Gordon, a well-known local leader, was honored at a banquet given by the local chapter of the B'nai B'rith.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The hospital at Circleville is now open for business.

POSTPONE GAME

The game between the local team and the visiting team has been postponed.

May Buy Temple



Dame Rumor, who sometimes hits the nail on the head, is busy with a report that the Rev. Paul Rader (above), well-known evangelist, is dickering with Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton with a view to purchasing her famous Angelus Temple at Los Angeles. Rader and Mrs. Hutton have had several conferences regarding the proposed sale. Mrs. Hutton demands a down payment of \$50,000 for the purchase of the \$1,000,000 property.

SPELLING BEE IS SATURDAY

Jackson-Twp School To Be Scene of Gala Holiday; Prizes Are Planned.

With its four-fold purpose to train students in pronunciation and articulation, to produce better spellers; to compare Pickaway-co's achievements with other counties and to get acquainted throughout the county, the first annual Pickaway-co Spelling contest will be held in the Jackson-twp school Saturday beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Over 500 students are expected to take part in the contest. Four groups will take part in the test as follows: Grades 2 and 4 as group one, grades 5 and 6 as group two, grades 7 and 8 as group three and grades 9-12 as group four. Each division will have two types of spelling, oral and written.

The Pickaway-co board of education has appropriated \$40 to be used as prize money. The list of prizes will be announced later.

The following committees have been appointed by D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent of schools, in arranging and taking care of the contest: Grades 9-12, Harold J. Bowers, chairman; Bruce Connell, Robert L. Barton, C. A. McCoy and J. A. E. Wagner, grades 7 and 8, John G. Barton, chairman; Howard L. Elford, Mrs. Charlotte Gamar, Vern L. Deckrosh and Karl O. Drum; grades 5 and 6, C. D. Bennett, chairman; Carl Higley, R. H. Sponsler, Theodore E. Snyder and William W. Reif, grades 2 and 4, George McDowell, chairman; Mary E. Bowman, Mrs. M. E. Smith, Lester E. Seitz and O. C. Creighton.

TO SHARE REWARD

Although nothing has been done officially concerning the distribution of the \$400 it is expected Prosecuting Attorney E. L. Cnst. and Sheriff Charles Radcliff will recommend that Charles Goins, who called the Franklin-co sheriff's office for assistance in making the arrests, be given the larger portion of the money.

Larry Van Shaak and O. B. Walker, Franklin-co deputies, will also receive a share of the money for their part in the solution of the crime.

The reward was originally \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons but when Arlie L. Lott was not captured the other \$200 was taken from the original offer and another \$200 added making \$200 for the arrest and conviction of Little.

The reward was turned over to C. S. Sponner, postmaster of Franklin-co, who arrested the person or persons who were taken into custody.

Franklin-co men were taken into custody and are being held in the county jail.

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NEGRO OFFICIALS FILE CLAIMS FOR PART OF REWARD

Mayor and Marshal of Hanford Village Claim They Caused Arrests

COMMANDED GOINS

Assertions Charged Unfounded by Authorities

The first claim for part of the \$400 reward posted by the county commissioners for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of murdering John Kidney, 75, last Dec. 10, was made Monday by Floyd Preston and Jasper Thomas, Hanford village mayor and marshal respectively. Both men are colored.

The claims of Preston and Thomas are based on the statement to the commissioners that Charles Goins, Hanford village's deputy marshal who helped bring about the arrest of the men charged with murder, was working under their orders and that the arrests were made at their instigation. Preston also asserted to the commissioners that information in his possession caused the re-arrest of Walker Brown after he had been released from the custody of Franklin-co officials.

CARRY LITTLE WEIGHT

The claims of Preston and Thomas are not expected to carry much weight, if any, with the commissioners. Charles Goins, whose quick action brought the arrests of the culprits, with the exception of Arthur Little, was working under these two men when the burglary and murder were committed. He denies having been instructed by Preston and Thomas to do anything about the case. After the trials had been completed Goins was discharged by Preston and Thomas, he asserts, because he would not promise to split his share of the reward money.

The statement of Preston that his knowledge brought about the arrest of Brown after he had been liberated is known to be untrue. The first few words of the confession of John "Dump" Hairston heard in the office of the county jail caused officers to immediately call Columbus to have the giant negro re-arrested after he had been liberated by Columbus authorities who were convinced that he had nothing to do with the crime.

Hairston upon being brought from his cell told officials that they had better get the two men who were turned loose, Brown and Henry Loudemilk, that they "know all about the job." This statement made in the presence of county authorities disproves Preston's claim to a share of the money. It is thought

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"Blood Money" Is Returned

"Blood money," consisting of an old-fashioned \$20 bill, two \$10 bills and 14 silver dollars, Lacey Adams's share of the money stolen from the home of John Kidney the morning he was murdered, was turned over to John F. Adkins, administrator of Mr. Kidney's estate, Tuesday. The money was given to Mr. Adkins by Raymond W. Davis, attorney for Adams, who is in Ohio penitentiary awaiting the death march on the evening of June 10.

Adams during his trial stood on the witness stand that he would return his share of the loot to Miss Sarah Kidney, the widow of the deceased. The money was found by Adams's attorney hidden in the wall of Duo Drop Inn, Hanford village. The money was in a baking powder can with a piece of metal placed over the top to prevent water from spouting directly above the entering the can.

NEGRO FINED AND JAILED

Australia Calloway, Proprietor of "Black Cat" Restaurant, Caught With Liquor.

Australia Calloway, 49, negro, proprietor of what is known as "The Black Cat" restaurant, on the Island-rd, was being held in the county jail Tuesday after being fined \$300 and costs on a liquor possession charge and \$300 and costs on a liquor selling charge. Calloway pleaded guilty before Judge Joseph W. Adkins, who fined him.

The man was arrested at 10 p. m. Monday by four state probation officers, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and Deputies Bryan Custer and Miller Fissell.

Eleven pints of alleged "canned" remover were confiscated from his place of business.

Calloway was committed to the bastille until fine and costs are paid.

BROWN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Peter White Brown, 51, who died at his home in Chillicothe early Monday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home on High-st, Chillicothe, with burial in Forest cemetery here.

Both bearers will be Charles Davenport and John Boggs of Chillicothe and Clark Hunsicker, Aaron Brown, T. P. Brown and Meeker Terwilliger of this city.

OFFER REWARD FOR LONDON CONVICTS

LONDON, O. April 12.—Rewards of \$50 each were posted today for the return of Orville Hedges, 22, of Wood county and Charles Walker, 30, of Henry county, who walked away from the county jail in London prison Saturday.

Celebrating PENNEY'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

April

Watch our Windows For
Surprises Beyond Your
Thrifتيest Dreams

Spring Styles for Sport—for Afternoon!

COME along to this Gala Feast of Values! It Climaxes thirty great years of value-giving. These Super-values are Penney's way of celebrating . . . Penney's way of thanking the thrifty people of this community for their loyal patronage in the past! They express an appreciation more eloquently than the most graceful word we could utter.

Come early, come often . . . all through April! Every day you'll find new, spectacular "Anniversary Specials" like these. Watch our windows! See the papers! You'll always regret missing a single feature value. Shop now — and save as you Go! April's the time; Penney's the place . . . for the greatest savings you've ever known!

**Come
Today**

**SUPER
EACH VALUES
WEEK**

**Men's Dress
Shirts**
Fancy and plain
colored patterns
Fast colors! Fea-
ture value!

98¢

A Value Epic in

**Shirts
and
Shorts**

for
boys **19¢**

A savings opportunity not to be overlooked! Shorts are made with a partly elastic waistband! Other quality features!

Again in Favor!

Filet Net

A distinctly better grade! Filet in a variety of charming patterns. 36 inches wide. Open weaves that let Spring in!

15¢ yard

**Super
Value**

**B-I-G BATH
TOWELS**

15¢

24" x 48 inches!
Heavy, double
thread, colored
stripe borders
Lowest price in
our history!

**Super
Value**

**Girls' COTTON
DRESSES**



We've copied
our higher priced
styles in cotton!
Sizes 1-3;
3-6; 7-14. All
VAT Dyes!

2 for \$1

Mercerized!

**Fine French
Marquisette**

Sheer as sheer can be! 40 and 50 inches wide! Excellent for any room in the house. White, cream, rose beige, French ecru.

15¢ yard

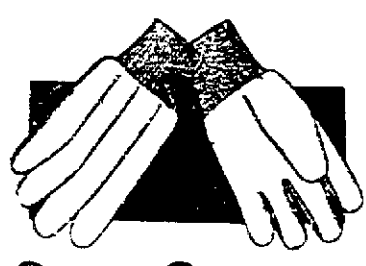
Exquisite! Tailored RAYON

**Bloomers—
Panties—
Vests—**

**3 for
\$1.00**

You say, "Beautiful!"
And the best quality rayon
first rayon ever
seen at this price!

**Super
Value**



Canvas Gloves 5¢
Lasts twice as long! Heavy,
6 ounce, twill flannel gloves.
Large sized!



All-Occasion FROCKS



Newest RAYON and COTTON CREPES

\$1.98

Sizes for Women
and Misses

SHANTUNG—
gay PIQUE—
LACE CLOTH—
CORDED
FABRICS—

**Super
Value**

**Rayon
BANDEAUX**



Uplift effect! As-
sorted fabrics.
Some are hem-
stitched! A splen-
did buy!

10¢

**Rayon
Fringed
Curtains 98¢
each**

Panel curtains in
gorgeous designs!
45" x 24½-yds.

**Curtain
Set 98¢
a set**

Charming! Two
curtains for each
sash; valance and
tie-backs.

**Sheer COTTONS
Novelty PRINTS**

**They're
only \$1.00**

Lovely voile—brocade—batiste in
your choice of tiny or large prints!
Colonial effects and other NEW-
EST styles! Sizes for misses and
women.

**ALL FAST
COLORS!**

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio.

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 6. ISSUE 219.

Tuesday, April 12, 1932

SPECIAL ED. NEWS

By Charlotte Moore

Miss Marie Hamilton

Charles Conrad, James Kochenberger, Alfred Poling, Richard Smith, Mary Robinson, Ada Smallwood, Elvora Strawser, and Georgia Smith have been neither absent nor tardy the past month.

Georgia Smith has been transferred from this room to Loveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edith Vlerbome

Pupils neither absent nor tardy the past month are Helen Alredge, Beadie Dade, William Davis Raymond Dixon, Junior Fowler, Harold Manbevers, Roy Marshall and Billy Osborne.

HIGH-ST HISTORY

By Bill Copeland '34

SIXTH GRADE

Miss Sophia Parks, principal

The weekly library period was held Wednesday afternoon.

NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT TOASTED ON TOP AND BOTTOM

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit Bring Many Improvements

One of the new foods that is attracting attention is the improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. The new Kellogg's Biscuit is cooked by a special "pressure process" that gives it a delightful flavor and retains the full food value of the whole wheat. At the same time, it makes the biscuit easier to digest.

Every biscuit is toasted a rich, golden brown on both top and bottom—not just one side. They are much crispier, and they come in a more economical, convenient size. Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl and there are 15 to the package.

"Because of 'pressure-cooking,' Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are unusually rich in food value. In fact, every package is certified by the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia which fact should be of special interest to mothers."

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit and hot or cold milk or cream are a delicious well-balanced food for both children and grown-ups—rich in minerals and vitamins. A tasty treat for breakfast, lunch, children's supper, any meal.

Mothers are displaying this new shredded biscuit. You can identify it by the pink, Kellogg's, and the red and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

In arithmetic this class is studying ratio.

Pupils are beginning the study of Norway and Sweden in geography.

Betty Bowsher had charge of the bulletin board last week.

Marion Green had charge of the health chart last week.

Several of the girls of this class decorated the windows with colored pictures of birds.

The Loyal Citizen's club of this class had a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Pupils who have neither been absent nor tardy this year are as follows:

Gale Barthelmas, Donald Beaty, Edna Briner, Marjorie Leach, Leonard Siegler, and Evelyn Strawser.

James Cassidy and Junior Martin made bird houses for Arbor day and Melvin Andrews and James Cassidy furnished an elder tree for planting.

At the teacher's convention Friday in Columbus Miss Parks attended the lecture at the Commerce building in the morning and the Elementary Principal's meeting at the Botany and Zoology building in the afternoon.

FIFTH GRADE
Mrs. Gladys Peters

Pupils of this class held a fruit roll for Mrs. Peters Monday.

Betty Conrad and Betty McGinnis had the best grades in writing for the past month.

Pupils who had the best arithmetic scores are as follows:

Mary Hays, Evelyn Young, Medrich Bach, Earl McCollister, Edward Ebert, and Frank Barnhill.

Pupils who had perfect scores in spelling for the past month are as follows:

Frank Barnhill, Mabel Cunningham, Edward Ebert, Margie Grant, Mildred Grose, Jane Huffer, Alice Huffer, Mary Hays, Romaine Hernley, Donald Jackson, Betty Conrad, and Ned Rice.

Mrs. Peters attended the Elementary Teacher's lecture at the Physical Education building at Ohio State university at the convention Friday.

FOURTH GRADE
Miss Kathryn Reid

This class has begun the study of a new book, "Early Days in Virginia" by Willis and Saunders as a correlation between reading and history.

Harriet Walters has been absent two weeks due to mumps.

Pupils are beginning a collection of flags of foreign nations.

Tom Howard made two window boxes for this room.

Pat Morgan won a spelling contest held last Friday.

THIRD GRADE
Miss Adah Burgett

Dorothy Woods has reentered this class from New Holland.

George Skaggs won a spelling contest held Friday in this class.

At the convention in Columbus, Miss Burgett attended the Elementary Teacher's meeting in the Physical Education building in the morning and the Elementary Principal's meeting in the Zoology building in the afternoon.

SECOND GRADE
Miss Virginia Marlon

Pupils who had the best writing papers for the past week in this class are as follows:

Eleanor Weaver, Harry Clifton, Jr., Evelyn Bottenhouse, Neil Morgan, Annabelle Warts, and Glen Barnhart.

Miss Marlon accompanied Miss Burgett at the convention.

FIRST GRADE
Miss Nellie Roberts

Ruth Wood has reentered this class from New Holland.

This class had perfect attendance on Wednesday for the first time since the beginning of the school year.

Miss Roberts attend the Kindergarten and Primary Work meeting in the Physical Education building at Ohio State university.

WALNUT-ST NOTES
By Dorothy Bartley '34

FOURTH GRADE
Miss Ehtel Stein, principal

A class has new reading books, "Facts and Fancies."

THIRD GRADE
Miss Merle Reid

Helen and Charles Seymour have entered this school from Big Plains, Madison Co.

Teresa Randall has been transferred from this school to Corwin.

Miss Reid made a week-end visit in Columbus after attending the Ohio State Educational conference.

SECOND GRADE
Miss Alice Phillips

Rosaline Seymour was transferred here from Big Plain, Madison Co.

Second grade had perfect attendance Monday.

Miss Phillips visited during the week-end in Columbus after attending the Ohio Educational conference.

FIRST GRADE
Mrs. Gilbert Edgington

Ray J. Hamilton was transferred here from Madison Mills, Ohio.

Clarabelle Seymour was transferred here from Big Plains, Madison Co.

C. class has begun "Play Time" reader.

First grade had perfect attendance Monday.

CORWIN COMMENTS

By Horace W. Gilmore '35

SEVENTH GRADES

Miss Florence Hoffman, Principal.

No report.

Miss Ruth Stout

Several members of this class are preparing the second episode of "Childhood Days in Washington's Time" called "The Runaway Bond Girl." The characters are as follows: George Washington, Carl Crable; Margaret Anderson, Eleanor Pearce; Dickey Lee, Raymond Adkins; the master, Clarence England; and the judge, George Curtin.

Twenty pupils out of 32 were neither absent nor tardy in the past month.

Mrs. Mary B. Lamb

The following people were neither absent nor tardy in the past month: William Ammer, Wahnita Barnhart, Dorothy Avis, Mary Ellen Byers, Louise Dewey, Elmer Merriman, Milton Morris, Gayle Wolf and Benadine Yates.

SIXTH GRADE
Miss Hazel Palm

Out of a class of 44, 22 were neither absent nor tardy in the past month.

FOURTH GRADE
Miss Mildred Barthelmas.

The program committee for a recent meeting of the Work and Play club included John Kuhn, Jack Lake, Dorothy Nash, and Barbara Johnson. Donna Seitz was in charge of the meeting.

Following is the program: Poem "The Brook Song," Jack Lake; song, "Mother Ant," class; riddle contest conducted by Dorothy Nash, Patty Bennett, winner; poem, "A Child's Fancy," Barbara Johnson; song, "Castles in the Sand," class; Arbor Day contest of words conducted by Barbara Johnson, Russell Crable, winner; and banjo duet by fifth graders, Bobbie Owens and Eugene Dewey.

Jean Kinney and Helen King each made 100 per cent in spelling last week.

The pupils of this room are making a scrap book for geography.

In connection with the study of manufacturing, each row is assigned to make a study of useful articles. They are to find the name of the raw material from which the article is made and also the country from which it came. The articles are chosen from the school room. Each row chooses a captain to make the final report. Following are the captains and articles of each row: Row one, captain, Dorothy Nash, article, window blind; row two, captain, Mary Reeser, article, flower crock; row three, captain, Sara Jane Cook, article, slate of the blackboard; row four, captain, Patty Bennett, article, glass; and row five, captain, Mary Jane Bowers, article, ink.

THIRD GRADE
Miss Lucille Crist

Theresa Ann Randall has been transferred to this school.

Leroy Starkev is a new entrant in The Circleville Herald Marble tournament.

SECOND GRADE
Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Mrs. H. A. Beideman, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. H. M. Coffey and Mrs. G. D. McDowell and children, Violet and George, visited this room's Arbor Day program.

FIRST GRADE
Mrs. Margaret Mills.

Twenty-three people were neither absent nor tardy in the past month.

EIGHTH EXTRACTS
Miss Florence Brown
Miss Emily Yates
Mr. Kenneth Lea

SPORTS
By Kathryn Temple '36

On Tuesday, April 5, the boys had their first game of baseball. The scores and captains are as follows:

John Jenkins, 13 runs and Richard Nelson, 5 runs.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls had their game of baseball. The captains and scores are as follows: Mathilda Davis, 9 runs; Jane Littleton, 6; Marvane Wallace, 4; and Marie Peterson, 7.

WORN PLACES BEAT A HASTY RETREAT

When you use LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNE VARNISH STAIN on your floors, cuts and scratches beat a hasty retreat. For this combination stain and varnish colors worn places and dries quickly to a smooth, hard, mirror-like surface. Equally satisfactory results can be secured on furniture and woodwork.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

Phone 236.

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FRANKLIN-ST FORUM

By Betty Jane Leist '34

SIXTH GRADE

Miss Lucille Neuding, Principal

Miss Neuding attended the Elementary Teachers' and Principals' session.

In a geography test on China and Japan, Robert Lane received the highest score 28.

Thursday, April 7, the sixth grade had perfect attendance.

The eight rooms of Franklin-st. took 45 seconds for a fire drill last week.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy this year: Betty Betz, Helen Cupp, James Groce, Ruth Haynes, Helen Hettinger, Robert Lane, Alice Lee, Dorothy Newland, and Marion Smith.

FIFTH GRADE A
Miss Fohl

In the contest this room has been having the past 6 weeks to see which team has the most perfect grades, Richard Moon's team won with 172 hundreds against Bobby Griner's with 163 hundreds.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy for the past month: Edna Barnes, Bobby Betts, Thomas Carrel, Pauline Crosley, Martha Goeller, Ora Harrison, Jack Lane, Carl Martin, Richard Moon, Francis Moss, Mable Noggle, Max Noggle, Pharo Osborne, Wendell Posey, Warren Smith, Marie Taffe, and Miriam Weaver.

Miss Fohl attended the following meetings at the Ohio State Educational conference, Friday the Geography session and Junior High School Principals meeting.

FIFTH GRADE B
Miss Verda Eymann

Miss Eymann attended the Geography session and Visual Education in the Commerce Bldg.

The following were neither absent nor tardy for the past month: Clarabell Addins, Betty Bivens, Helen Boring, Roy Conrad, Helen Evans, David Gick, Melva Havens, Bernice Hill, Robert Kihler, Betty May, Frank Moss, John Noggle, Loring Norris, and Irwin Thomas.

FOURTH GRADE
Miss Elsie Hilyard

Mary Lutz has returned to school after a week's absence because of illness.

Norma Jean Betts has returned to school after being ill with chicken pox.

Miss Hilyard attended the Elementary section in the Physical Education Bldg.; also the Geography meeting in the Commerce Bldg., and the Visual Education meeting in the Commerce Bldg., at the Education Conference.

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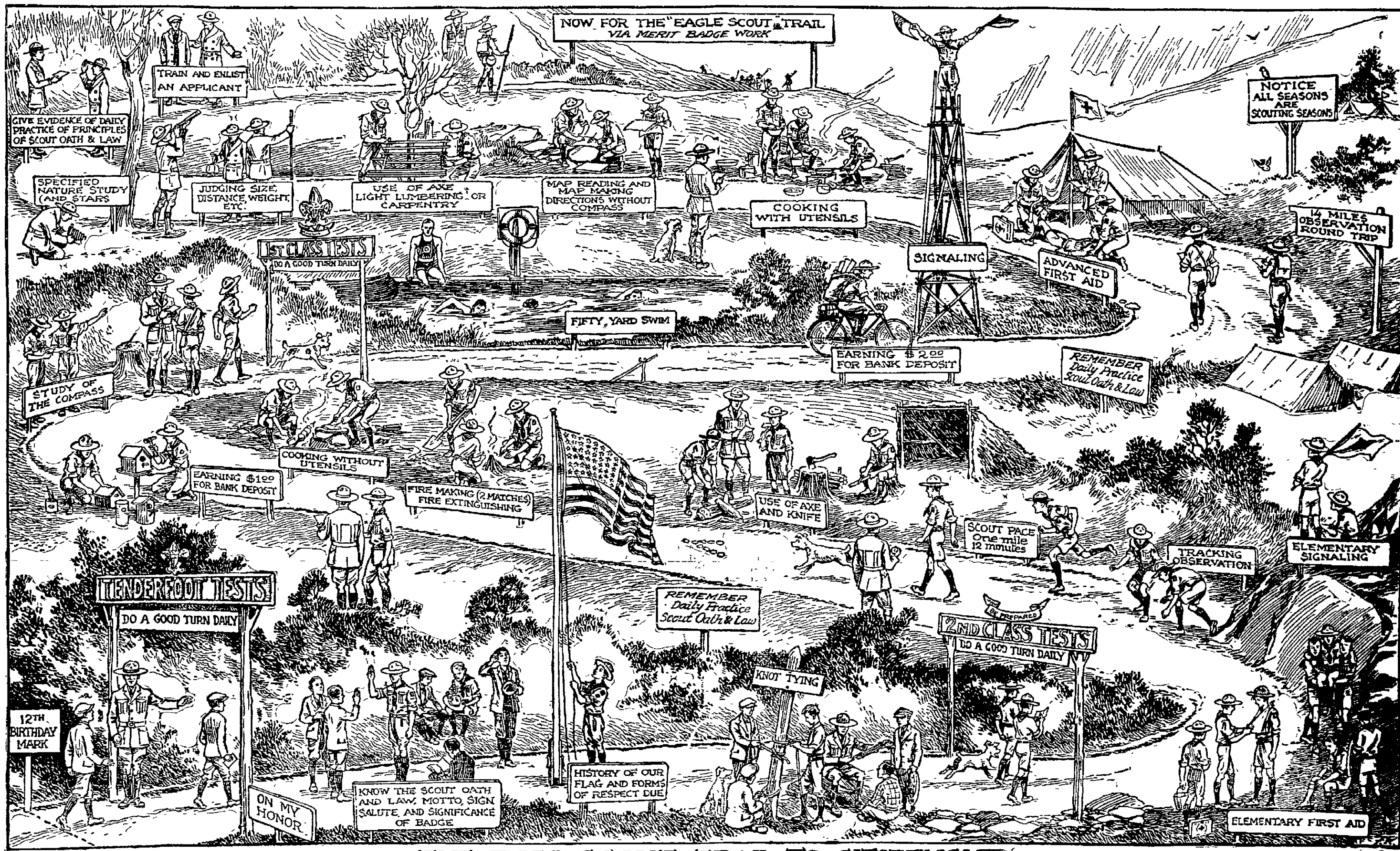
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WHAT IS OF MORE IMPORTANCE THAN A BOY?

\$1,000.00 — NEEDED FOR CIRCLEVILLE — \$1,000.00

CAMPAIGN STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932

Give Your Share — Scouting Is For All Boys — Everywhere



THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL TO CITIZENSHIP
THE TESTS FOR ADVANCEMENT FROM TENDERFOOT TO FIRST CLASS RANK

Are You a Boy? Were You a Boy? Have You a Boy?

In any case you ought to have a personal interest in seeing the above program become a reality in the lives of Circleville boys. The following is what a number of our leading citizens think of Scouting. These men are in a position to see what the modern boy needs in the way of a recreational, educational and leisure time program.

Personal Indorsements by the Following Men:

THE CITY'S MAYOR

OUR BOY CITIZENS
The boys of today will become the men of tomorrow. If they are good citizens as boys today then there is better than an average chance of their being good citizens tomorrow. You can tell what a boy is by what he does when he has nothing to do. Scouting from my observation gives the boy a real program of wholesome activities which is a means to the end.
This end being good citizenship. The question is often asked as to whether the Boy Scouts give military training. The answer is a decided "NO". But there are certain things essential to civic uprightness and moral integrity as they are to military discipline which are taught.
Scouting teaches a boy respect for law, order, civic pride, and civic responsibility. Above all the boy is trained in courage, loyalty, truth and manliness. I believe in the Boy Scouts ideals and program and trust that the citizens of Circleville will give the movement their loyal support.
Signed B. T. HEDGES
Mayor of Circleville

FROM A FATHER

By H. L. Steinhauser
Has it ever occurred to you as a

FROM A PASTOR

THE VALUE OF SCOUTING
To have a proper estimate of the value of Scouting in the life of a boy is well nigh impossible. We know that if the principles of Scouting are properly taught and thoroughly imbibed by the boy, he will be self-guarded against the many evils which have a tendency to destroy character and make him a menace to society. Furthermore he will develop habits that will enable him to become a very acceptable and useful citizen in any community.
The church should not fail to recognize the value of Scouting. When we consider all that is contained in the Scout Oath and the fact that the attention of the boy is directed first to his God and his country. The church is endeavoring to impress this thought continually and if she can accomplish this by means of Scouting she should be proud to tell the story of God and the welfare of the boy.

C. W. RUEHLMAN

A SCHOOLMASTER

Good citizenship today is a necessity. It is the only way to a better life. As a means of helping to train our boys to become good citizens the Boy Scout organization

is one of the best planned. It offers the boy a challenge to do his best through one of the best objective methods of learning and of healthful physical activities extant at the present time.

Obedience to our parents and to the laws of our country are vital factors in our national welfare. Civic responsibility must pass from our hands to those of the boys of the present day. The greatest heritage that we can give to the future of our country is a well trained citizenship able to cope with the evils of society. No better program for this can be found in the Boy Scout movement. Like any good movement for social betterment it all depends upon the leaders of the boys. Good resulting from this organization can not rise above its leaders.

Truly yours,
EAGLESON
Director of Schools

FATHER, MERCHANT

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Signed E. F. HARDEN
Director of Scout and business men.

A COURT JUDGE

BOYS WILL BE BOYS
It is not to be expected that boys will be perfect. Boys are boys and they are bound to be bad. But if they are bound to be bad, it is better that they be bad in a way that is not harmful to themselves or to others. Scouting gives the boys a program of wholesome activities which is a means to the end of good citizenship. It is the duty of the community in which these boys live to see that

proper ideals are set up for them. The Boy Scout program is designed to carry the boy through this formative period with a type that will instill in him the twelve necessary ingredients for a successful manhood, namely: truthfulness, cleanliness (physical as well as moral), kindness, reverence, obedience, helpfulness, trustworthiness, bravery, courtesy, friendliness, cheerfulness and thrift. There is no boy who can help but be a better boy by reason of this training.

The attention of the boy and the inattention of the man leads to mistakes on the part of both. The result is unpleasant to both. The public also suffers.
The Boy Scout movement is the ounce of prevention that is worth more than the pound of cure. Boys get into trouble during their leisure time. Scouting gives the boys a program of action and interesting things to do during their leisure time. Keep our boys interested in constructive things and their minds will not run toward destructive ideas.

An investment by the citizens of Circleville at this time will come back to our Community in many beneficial ways.

E. A. BROWN
Probate Judge

FROM A SCOUTER

Boy Scout training comes into a boy's life at a time when he needs the most careful guidance and instruction from competent leaders. The Boy Scout age, from twelve to eighteen years, is the age at which boys are most easily impressed with methods of living. It is the duty of the community in which these boys live to see that

proper ideals are set up for them. The Boy Scout program is designed to carry the boy through this formative period with a type that will instill in him the twelve necessary ingredients for a successful manhood, namely: truthfulness, cleanliness (physical as well as moral), kindness, reverence, obedience, helpfulness, trustworthiness, bravery, courtesy, friendliness, cheerfulness and thrift. There is no boy who can help but be a better boy by reason of this training.

MEMBERS OF PECKWAY - CO. DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Dr. E. A. Courtwright
Rev. George Troutman
Lawrence Johnson
Mackey Teradugger
Chester Rocky
Tom C. Gilliland
Clarence Barnhart
W. W. Robinson
Clarence Helvering
D. E. S. Shane
R. L. Brebner
T. B. Clark
Fred Clark
Ed. Parsons
S. R. R. R.
J. W. Barnhill
Russell Under
C. O. L.
George Smith
Carl Crabb
H. L. Rhude
H. W. Peim
I. W. Kewey
Karl Herrmann
Glenn Gay
R. L. Choate
F. W. Jones
T. F. Jeffries
H. I. Gophart
Emmett Crist
John Hummel
Leslie Postum

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING CO., Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
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Ohio Select List

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American Ancients

HOW little is known of the ancient history of the American continent is again illustrated by the discovery that Mexico's great pyramid of Cholula is built upon the remains of a temple or monument of a Mexican civilization older than that of the Toltecs. The pyramid of Cholula was known to Cortez but little is known of the builders of the ruins it has concealed for centuries.

The wonder is not that this ancient temple site covers relics of other civilizations, but that no one discovered the fact before. Now that it is known, further exploration may reveal facts of new archaeological importance.

A pyramid of the size and importance of that of Cholula—it is three times the area of the pyramid of Cheops at the base—must have a long history, perhaps extending back through several successive civilizations. Relics and ruins of two have already been found. How many others have left their mark deeper in the earth?

Until recently American archaeologists lured abroad by rich opportunities for excavating in Egypt, overlooked opportunities at home promising rewards nearly as alluring. Though tardy, they have at last turned their attention to the adventure of digging up proof of ancient civilizations in the Western Hemisphere. This is of far greater importance to the American people than how the ancient Egyptians buried their dead.

New Oil Finds

NEITHER the United States nor the world market is in need of new petroleum fields at this time. On the contrary, there is ruin and hunger in the American oil fields because of overproduction that has commanded state and federal attention.

This is the situation in the face of which Secretary Wilbur and congress have just thrown open 180,000 acres of public lands to oil prospectors. Under the national conservation program these lands have been closed three years.

Although the government has specified that all new pools discovered must be operated on a unit basis, it would have been better policy to keep the bars up until there is some indication of consumption again approaching petroleum production. Neither business nor national conservation of resources is served by inviting prospectors into the field now.

The whole oil industry is in the doldrums because of overproduction. That means poor business and widespread unemployment in the oil-producing states and for those industries supplying the oil fields with equipment. Another result is cut-throat competition and price wars from which the immediate gains in cheaper gasoline and oil will be more than offset by future losses.

Explanations given for the administration's action and congress' sanction do not convince many of the expediency of the step.

Age of the World

THERE seems to be an eternal and continuous struggle among scientists to figure out the age of the earth. A report of the Smithsonian Institute gives as its opinion that the universe is three billion years old, which would seem to establish a record that not only exceeds all previous guesses haxarded along this line, but which, moreover, sets a standard for future jugglers with figures to shoot at as they attempt to outdo their predecessors.

It is quite clear to most people why it is so necessary to determine the age of the earth. Here and there new evidences are uncovered by expeditions which have been excavating tombs and ancient ruins for the purpose of studying antiquity. But even the most interesting discoveries do not take the present age back more than a few thousand years at best, and what ever took place before that period, perforce must be largely a matter of conjecture.

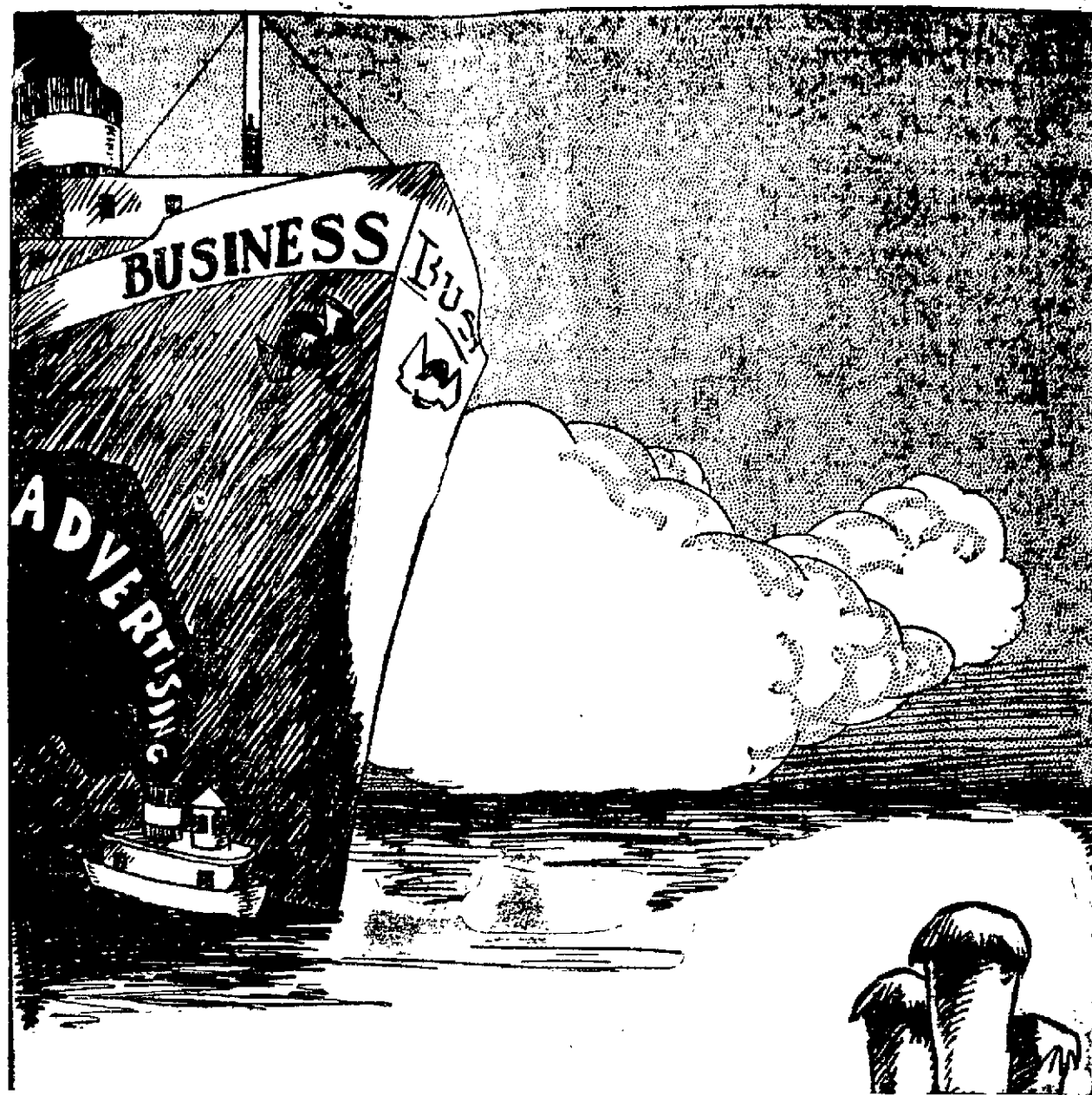
"HIGH BROW" CONVICTS

JOLIET, Ill.—Convicts in the state penitentiary here are going "high brows," if requests at the prison library are any indication. More and more prisoners are asking for books on psychology, astronomy, ancient history and scientific subjects. The change in reading tastes was credited by prison officials to Nathan Leopold, assigned to work in the library a few months ago. Leopold, serving a life sentence with Richard Loeb for the thrill murder of "Bobbie" Franks, is one of the best educated men in the penitentiary.

No news is good news, except to the college student who is looking for a check from home.

Any member of the family of W. G. Koch, 814 N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Bringing Her Into Port



"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER"
by TOM GILL
COPYRIGHT 1931, BY INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE CO., INC. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Bob Harkness, one of the most respected ranchers on the Mexican border, is "El Coyote," the masked bandit, who has avenged the wrongs inflicted upon the peons by Paco Morales. Ted Radcliffe, the son of Bob's dead friend, Ann Reed, an entertainer at a disreputable resort, and Dr. Price are the only ones who know "El Coyote's" identity. Morales would pay well for this information and, not knowing that Ann loves "El Coyote" and is his spy, asks her to secure it. He also employs her to entangle Ted and kill his beautiful niece, Adela, love for the American. Ann goes to warn Bob and brings Ted the news that a large tract of land controlled by Morales rightfully belongs to him. Back in her room, as Ann informs Ted of Morales' proposed trap for him, the door opens and the Spaniard enters with Adela. His purpose accomplished, he apologizes and leaves with his disillusioned niece. Downstairs, Ted receives an insinuating message from Jito, Morales' ward, who is insanely jealous of him. The inevitable clash has come and in the ensuing life-or-death battle, Ted wins, but spares Jito's life. Adela visits Ann.

CHAPTER XLVI

"How he knew that Radcliffe was in my room last night, I can't say," she finished.

"But why was he here?" Ann smiled understandingly. "He came up to get a note for Don Bob. That's all."

The frank friendship in her eyes won Adela. "Until I was in bed and began thinking I think I hated you both, and I had no right to hate, for I have no claim on him."

"I know I know terribly well of love that has no claim. But after you thought about it you realized."

"I only knew that there was some mistake—that there had to be a mistake, and I had to come to you first. It taught me—how much I cared."

Again the singer smiled. "That was worth something, wasn't it? If you had been less straightforward, Morales might have done the harm he'd hoped to do. You know, the greatest favor I could do you would be to tell you not to trust your uncle. If you love this American boy—and I think you do—watch Paco Morales. I don't believe he would stop at anything to keep you two apart."

Ann rose and walking to where the girl sat, laid a white hand on her shoulder. "You're young, and you have courage my dear, and many people will love you. The world for you should be a glorious place to live in. Don't ever spoil it. Don't let doubts and suspicions come between you and that big gringo of yours. And if you both love, then give yourselves utterly to love. Don't let yourselves into differences of race or anything in this world keep you apart. That's all the wisdom I can give you. The calm eyes I can give you."

The calm eyes I can give you. The calm eyes I can give you. The calm eyes I can give you.

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as the rancher ran down the steps she laid both hands on his arm.

"You heard what my uncle did?" He nodded.

"It was unworthy of a caballero. I am ashamed for him and for me. But what shall I say to Ted?"

He patted her hand. "Better say nothing at all, dear. It's over, and besides Ted had quite a busy evening after that."

"How is he? And where is he?"

"Bob nodded toward the house. 'Inside, trying to shake with his left hand. He's just a little awkward this morning for some reason.' Then his eyes were fixed with the memory of that struggle and he shook the girl gently by the shoulders. "Our Ted made immortal border history last night. Adela, Jito's defeat will mean more for the peon than a dozen of El Coyote's raids. But when did you hear of it?"

"By dawn this morning the vaqueros brought the news to the ranch, and an hour later Jito rode in. He was terribly battered. Uncle and I put him to bed, and later he and Jito had a long talk together, but they told me nothing."

A door closed above them, and they looked up to see Ted. His right hand was bandaged and above his forehead stretched an angry bruise. As he came down the steps he took her hand and pressed it to his lips.

"I've been so worried since I heard," she said simply and even now there was a little tremor in her voice. "You're not hurt?"

Ted shook his head. He tried to speak casually. "I'm as sore as the very devil but not hurt. Your little cousin has left his mark on every square inch of me, but in six months or a year I'll be fit as ever."

Together they sought the shadow of the porch, and as Don Bob lighted the girl's cigarette she looked swiftly up at Ted. "I'm not going to talk about last night—not ever. It was a cruel stupid act of my uncle's—and I shan't forgive him for that. You see, my friend, I have never known any American well—and so my uncle is bitterly afraid I may fall in love with you." She smiled. "Is it not a compliment, big American?" Then, suddenly serious again, she added: "But all this means you are in danger—very real danger. Jito will not let many days pass before he wipes out the memory of last night. And it may be my uncle will help him. You must not come into Mexico again Ted. Even here you are not safe."

"Safe from what?"

"From Jito, and from something—I don't know what. There's a shadow I can't explain but that frightens me. Don't you feel it, Bob?"

Bob smiled slowly. He looked out over the desert. "Danger here is everywhere. Always the bright face of danger. What can Ted do about it?"

"He can keep out of Mexico."

"Would you really want him to?" Ted himself answered. "That's just what I can't do. Adela I'm running Bob's cattle over in Mexico, and I'll be riding into the Mexican ranges as a regular part of the work. It will be better if I just ignore last night and let Jito do what he wants. In any event I'd hate to have him think that I'm hiding. Personally I believe Jito and I can afford to call it quits."

He looked down unsmilingly at his bandaged hand.

Bob nodded to Adela. "This belated forerunner of mine isn't going to be worth a centavo as a cowpuncher today. If you're driving to town you might take him from under my feet."

"Sold!" Eagerly, Ted reached for

his hat. "It's the first holiday I've been offered—let's go before this old slave driver repents."

And together they ran down the steps to the girl's car.

"You're going to meet Father Campos if you come with me," Adela told him as they sped along. "He fled over here to the little Mexican chapel in Verdi when the churches were closed by the government in Mexico. He'll be good for that warlike soul of yours. Have you met him?"

But Ted shook his head. "I don't even know where the church is. I've always had a half distrust for churches. They seem to keep out God."

"What an odd thought!"

"Not to me. Always to me God has meant sunshine and open sky. It's as if there is a great deal of God in the wind and in the silence of the stars. More than in church. Is that a foolish thought?"

"Who can tell? You might ask the padre."

At the entrance to the little sun-baked church they found the man of God seated in the shade of a willow. Many years had passed over Padre Campos, and some sorrows. He had seen the growth of that country from a little prairie village to the paved and bustling town of Verdi. He had seen swift killings, and many of those baptized by his own hands. He had lived to see die in violent and sudden passions. And all this had left him with eyes that were a little weary but with lips that were always ready to smile. It was something the years had never dimmed, the sweetness and sympathy of that smile.

He spoke without the least accent as he took Ted's hand.

"I had heard of you, my son, when first you came. Today I hear of your great strength and of the use you put it to last night. Would it be presumptuous for an old man to say that I am sorry the strength God gave you should be turned to the pain of another man?"

"I had no choice, father."

"I know, I know. Jito is a violent child. He has never learned that until one is master of one's own passion, he is only an animal."

Still smiling, the old padre turned to the girl. "You would make even the great anti-Christ, Nietzsche, believe in angels, with that face of yours. But let us go inside, where it is cool."

Adela smiled up at Ted. "I wonder if we dare? You see padre, this young man believes—how did he say it?—that churches keep out God."

The old priest nodded gravely. "Many churches have tried to my child, but where love enters, there is God. Is that not true, my son?"

A throb of understanding caught Radcliffe at the old man's words. Here was one who had learned to live at peace with his own soul who in a world where about him men fought and plotted still believed in the power of love. Together they went in from the blazing noonday sun to the cool obscurity of the little church. Peace was there. The closing door shut out the world.

"A church, the padre was saying as he looked at the bare rafters above, 'a church is not important either for good or evil except as it hits up men's hearts. That is why, when they drove me out of Mexico and closed the churches, I did not despair, for I knew that if I had any place in the hearts of the people some day we should come back. And I knew that if we had no place it would be better that we do not ever come back. Besides, we Mexicans have a saying, 'The desert is of God and in the desert no man may deny him.'"

(To Be Continued)

LIVESTOCK CO-OP HANDLES VOLUME

During the directors' meeting of the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative association Saturday evening Harry J. Briggs, manager of the association, reported a volume of 49 cars of livestock shipped co-operatively during March. The shipments were comprised of 1947 hogs, 60 calves, 240 sheep, 339 fat cattle and 70 feeder cattle.

The volume amounted to a market value of \$37,977.26. Approximately 80 per cent of this volume was handled by the association in sales direct from the producer to the packer.

The local association is a unit of the National Livestock Marketing association which represents livestock producers on all the leading markets of the United States.

Many a person has left a diamond mine at his own doorstep to seek a gold mine in a far country.

If You Want a Clear Skin Take Care of Your Health

Those Having Pimples and Sores or Other Eruptions Should Not Heed Advice of Friends, But See a Good Doctor and Give Proper Care to Diet and Cleanliness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I BELIEVE that common skin disorders cause more distress than any other human ailment. There is no physical pain. The distress is caused by embarrassment and mental anguish.

In a healthy, well nourished individual, the skin is smooth and free from sores and pimples. This is healthy condition of the skin is maintained by proper action of the internal organs.

Minor skin ailments are caused by digestive disturbances, faulty elimination, lack of proper food and exercise and overindulgence in sweets. The individual element enters into this problem.

We are not alike. Food which causes skin eruptions in one individual does not harm another. Some persons are sensitive to sea food and others are not.

Medical authorities agree that constipation is a common factor in most skin disorders. Poor elimination permits poisons to accumulate within the body. The skin aids in excreting poisons from the body by means of the sweat glands. When too heavy a burden is placed upon the skin the complexion is impaired.

If you are sensitive to certain foods you should avoid them. The diet should include plenty of fresh

County Bar Association Lauds Deceased Judge

The Pickaway-co Bar Association, of which he was president for many years, has adopted a resolution of respect in memory of Judge I. N. Abernethy who was laid to rest Saturday afternoon.

The resolution follows:

IN MEMORIAM

Judge Isaac Newton Abernethy. The Grand Old Man of this generation of the Pickaway County Bar has gone to his reward. Eighty-seven years is a long span for human life but notwithstanding that great age, he retained his keen intellectual faculties unimpaired until the end.

He was in many respects a most remarkable man. Others have been able to command the respect and honor of their fellows, but Judge Abernethy was not only

able to command honor and respect, he also had in a most rare degree the fine human qualities which won for him the affectionate personal regard of all with whom he came in contact. He had a keen sense of humor which was almost Lincoln-like in its power to charm. No matter what happened he never was pessimistic, he never went sour, he retained his fine amiable disposition and his cheerful acceptance of fate until he passed into the dreamless sleep of death. What a noble ending to a life unselfishly devoted to his family and friends and to making this world a better place in which to live!

His funeral brought together the Bench and Bar of a wide district of the State to pay respect and honor to his memory.

Judge Isaac Newton Abernethy was born August 9th, 1844, in Ross County, Ohio. As a young man he taught school, he secured a good education and he read law with two of the leaders of the Ohio Bar. But above all, he was during his entire long life a diligent and discriminating student of the law and of the best literature and of all questions and events of his time which marked him as an authority in the law and as a profound scholar.

He was admitted to the Bar in 1868, and in 1889, he was elected as Common Pleas Judge and served with distinction in that office, holding court in many counties over a wide district. His judicial opinions are fine examples of legal learning and are widely quoted and followed by the Bench and Bar.

For many years he was a lecturer in the Law School of the Ohio State University and contributed materially to giving that Law School the reputation which it has attained.

During his long life at the Bar Judge Abernethy was engaged in almost all of the important litigation in this county and in many large cases in other counties and in other States. He had to a rare degree what we lawyers call a "level mind." He grasped the essentials of a case, he separated those essentials from the non-essentials, and his power of statement of the ultimate, basic, fundamental questions involved in a case, had few equals. He prepared his cases with studious care and argued them with a logical force which carried conviction. As a jury lawyer he had few equals and no superiors in this part of Ohio. His charm of manner, his wide acquaintance with the individual members of a jury, the high esteem in which he was held by jurors, and his ability to talk the language which the common man understood and the logical common sense way in which he presented his arguments made him an adversary to be respected and followed with care by one who was against him.

He was President of our Bar Association when he died and had been its President continuously for many years. He was especially kind and thoughtful in his treatment of the younger members of the Bar, and when he was Judge presiding in a trial the young and inexperienced lawyer engaged before him could always be sure that his side of the law would be properly and fairly presented in the Court's charge to the jury whether the young lawyer knew enough to present requests to so charge or not.

His death is more than the loss of a member of our Bar, it is the loss to each and every one of us of a warm personal friend. We not

only admired him for his ability, we not only venerated him for his age and standing, we loved him for his fine human qualities and that charm which no one who met him could resist.

For his family no words can adequately express our deep sympathy. We mourn with them the loss of this devoted loving father and husband and we beg to tender to them this loving tribute to his memory.

CHARLES DRESBACH
MAX C. SEYFERT
BARTON WALTERS
I. F. SNYDER
C. A. LEIST
Committee of the Pickaway Bar Association

KAHNE'S TROUPE AT GRAND THEATRE

There are a great many school fellows who would give most anything to be able to do a few of the mental tricks that come easy to Harry Kahne, vaudeville headliner in all theatres many years. Kahne is able to do 10 things at one time and do them correctly.

What a thrill it would be to the student that the teacher would think him intensely interested in his studies.

Harry Kahne and his troupe are appearing at the Grand theatre this evening.

SEES WORK FOR JOBLESS

CLEVELAND, O. — If all of Ohio's mines could be placed into capacity operation, the state could turn out 45,000,000 tons of coal each year, and furnish immediate employment for 50,000 more men. David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, declared in an address here.

AT THE GRAND



A bit of comedy is included in Harry Kahne's 1932 "Broadway Varieties" when Shooting of Dan McGrew is depicted. Everybody in the company takes part in this uproarious farce. Showing one night only, Tuesday, April 12.

The Daily Horoscope

Tuesday, April 12, 1932

The emotional factor may have to be reckoned with today. Domestic interests loom up more importantly and while the indications are generally favorable it would be well to control the feelings. Tomorrow 11:21 a. m., Eastern Standard time is favorable for those dealing in canned goods, beverages, foodstuffs of a liquid nature and unusual delicacies.

The afternoon points to some disturbance and friction, the indications at 3.00 p. m. being of a disruptive nature. Best to avoid friction and disagreement in the domestic sphere. And those with weak stomachs or poor digestion may find this an upsetting period. Good digestion demands emotional control and this is one of the times to exercise it. This applies with special emphasis to those born between June 25th and July 2nd. Those people would do well to spend the afternoon quietly and avoid excess activity.

The remainder of the day is generally favorable. 3:56 sounds a favorable note for writers, accountants and mental workers as a whole. Towards 4:35 p. m. is favorable for social activity, a visit to the neighborhood movie or a quiet chat with a friend. Folks who stay at home may use this time to brighten up things, change the furniture around, arrange pictures and other decorations.

The evening should be a time for family life, for married sons and daughters to visit the old folk and bring them a little cheer. Those born during the last week of June any year, may feel somewhat depressed and deficient in vitality tonight and should get to bed early.

The child born on this day is inclined to be hasty and quick tempered at times, chiefly because of the sensitiveness of its nature. This child is proud and not inclined to make friends with just any one whom it should meet. In fact, the nature of this type of child is somewhat exclusive, yet as he grows older there is a growing tendency for going out in society.

Among those of note who claim this date as their birthday are: Henry Clay, American Statesman, 1777; Emil Leibling, pianist and writer, 1851; Giorgio Polacco, conductor for Savio Opera Co. (Copyrighted by William Ashley Johnson, for Midwest Feature Service.)

Radio Day By Day

TUESDAY
WABC—New York 6:30 Jack Miller's Orch.; 7:15, The Mills Brothers; 7:30 Sylvia Froos; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Abe Lyman Band; 8:30 Kate Smith; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 10:30 Music that Satisfies; 11:30, Nipper Sissle's Orch.; 12, Gus Arnheim's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati 6:45 Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 10, Horace Heidt's Orch.

WEAF—New York 6:30 Mountaineers; 7:15, Howard Landis's Orch.; 7:30 Alice Joy; 8, Plantation Program; 10, Walter Winchell; 11, Jesse Crawford; 12:30 Seymour Simon's Orch.

WJZ—New York 6:30 Ray Perkins; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30 The Stebbins Boys; 7:45, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:45 Sisters of the Skillet; 10:45, Picken Sisters; 11:45, Earl Hines' Orch.; 12:30 Charles Agnew's Orch.

WJR—Detroit 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30 The Stebbins Boys; 10:45, Picken Sisters.

WEDNESDAY
WABC—New York 6:45, Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8,

30 Kate Smith; 10, Ruth Etting; 10:45 Street Singer; 12, Eddie Duchin's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati 6:15, Horace Heidt's Orch.; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Ed McConnell; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 10:30 Jim and Walt; 11:45, Sisters Three; 12, Horace Heidt's Orch.

WEAF—New York 7:15, Howard Lanin's Orch.; 12:05 Buddy Rogers' Orch.

WJZ—New York 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8, Sherlock Holmes; 11:30 Jane Fromman's Orch.; 12, Cab Callaway's Orch.

WJR—Detroit 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Picken Sisters; 11:30 Jane Fromman's Orch.; 12, Ferd Bergin's Orch.

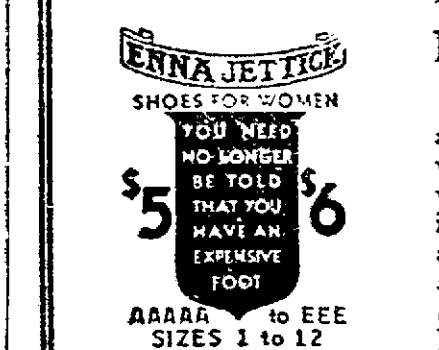
WGN—Chicago 7:15, Harold Teen; 7:45, Art Kassel's Orch.; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9:30, Crime Club; 11:30 Morton Downey; 11:45, Bernie Cummin's Orch.; 12:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 12:45, Carl Moore's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland 6:30 Gene and Glenn; 7:15, Howard Lanin's Orch.; 10, Jefferson Day Program; 12:05 Buddy Rogers' Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Orch.



Off to School

DAILY they're off to school in their smartly styled Enna Jetticks Shoes!



Enna Jetticks for the Junior Miss

and for the energetic woman who wants to go and do, without fatigue, are created in the season's smartest styles and in the more conservative aristocratic designs.

Select your model from our wide range of sizes and widths —1 to 12—AAAA to EEE—priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00—none higher.



MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CIRCLED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification in the regular CIRCLEVILLE HERALD style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions (less than one week) will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, an will three-times as much for the price of three. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
Announcements . . . 1-10
FOUND—Sum of money in Lutheran church, Sunday. Call Geo. Griffith, state amount lost and pay for ad. —10
ST—Methodist 4 year S. S. pin. Return to Herald Office. Reward. —17
LOST—Number of keys in brown holder Friday night on Watt-st. Phone 1313. —10
Automotive . . . 11-17
USED CARS
3 Model A Ford Tudors.
3 Model A Ford Coupes.
1-70 Chrysler Sedan.
Low prices, easy terms.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO. —11
WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of speedometer and electrical repairing. Willard Battery Service. 219 E. Main-st. L. H. Coate. —13
Business Services . . . 18-31
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. successors to W. J. Ryan. Local and Long distance hauling. Careful handling—all loads insured. Phone 288 119 N. Scioto St. —18
PAPER HANGING—11c per roll painting, 35c per hour. Call 5771. —15
CLEANING AND PRESSING—Suits \$1, Dresses \$1 up. We call and deliver. G. W. Littleton. Phone 95. —20
FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling. Call L. P. Todd. Phone 926. —25
PAPERING 12-1-2c, painting 35c per hour 11 years experience. Work guaranteed. Ed. Traub. Phone 8311. —26
Live Stock . . . 47-50
FOR SALE—Team of work horses. Inquire M. K. Klingensmith, Ringgold Pk. Phone 1269. —46
FOR SALE—1 pr 3 year old mares, 1000 lbs. Good workers. Will trade for lot. R. L. Glenning 360 Logan St. —48
QUALITY CHICKS and custom hatching. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1884. —49
CHEAP PRICES
But not cheap chicks. Lancaster Quality Chicks come from flocks that have been carefully culled by poultrymen with many years experience, plus training at Ohio State and Cornell University. Order direct from this add. White Barred Rocks: Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons 100, \$9.75; 300, \$22. 500, \$47.50; Black Giants, Light Brahmas 100, \$14. Big Type Barron White Leghorns 100, \$5.75; 300, \$20. 500, \$42.50; Heavy Mixed 100, \$8. All chicks from blood-tested and Ohio Accredited flocks. Free catalog. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, Box 344, Lancaster, Ohio. —49
BABY CHICKS
From culled and blood tested flock. Custom hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sunday. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —47
FOR SALE—Baby Chix and custom hatching \$3.50 per tray of 180 eggs. Special price on three trays or more. Harry Lane Phone 1110. 445 Half-ava. —49
Merchandise . . . 51-66
COAL — COAL — COAL
Call 926 L. P. Todd for good clean coal. —56
HOUSEHOLD PAINTS, VARNISHES, 4 hour Enamel 10c per can, N. G. & W. G. Hamilton. —55
USED ELECTRIC RADIOS—\$20 to \$35. Guaranteed. Pettit Tire and Battery Shop. —60
NO EQUAL—Waterless Cleaning soap. None genuine unless pink Mfg. by S. C. Grant. On sale by your grocer. —64
FOR SALE—Oats, extra quality. Inquire or write. Geo. Williams near Pherson. Circleville Route 6. —53

Merchandise . . . 51-66
GENTLEMEN'S 17 JEWEL HAMILTON Wrist Watches were \$50 to \$55. Now \$40. Press Hoeler 228 N. Court-st. —60
SURFAS CLEANER—For all painted surfaces. N. G. & W. G. Hamilton. —64
Real Estate For Rent . . 74-81
FOR RENT—Upper apartment, 6 rooms modern at 129 E. Mount-st. The late Mrs. Kimmel residence. Phone 1440. —74
FOR RENT—Two apartments in Rose Terrace N. Court-st. Very modern, furnace. Guy Culp. —77
FOR RENT—Flat of 4 rooms at 127 1-2 East Main Street. All modern conveniences. Possession at once. Telephone 263 or 428. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick. —74
FOR RENT—4 room modern house, garage. Centrally located. Don White. Phone 1172. —77
FOR RENT—5 room cottage, bath all completely furnished, redecorated, double garage large lot 307 Watt St. Inquire Noah G. Spangler at 127 W. High St. —77
MODERN ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping for rent also garage. Phone 1265. —79
Real Estate For Sale . . 82-89
FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.
6-ROOM frame dwelling with barn, on a large lot, on a paved street close to Court St. at a bargain. 6-ROOM frame dwelling, summer kitchen and garage, possession given at once. Price \$1800.00. 170-ACRES modern improvements located in Walnut Township, at \$50.00 per acre. 3 MODERN apartment house on south Court St., can show good income. At a bargain. City property to trade for farms. farms. W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234
Auctions and Legals . . 90-91
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Isaac E. Morris and Charles E. Morris have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Harriet Morris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd of April A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
April 5, 12, 19.
SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Marion Dawson, Plaintiff, vs. Ollie Garrett, Defendant.
In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said county on the 11th day of March 1932, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Ollie Garrett in the Township of Wayne in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th day of April 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:
2 horses named Dory and Fred 9 years old, 1 Holstein cow, 4 brood sows, about 120 bu corn in crib, 1 wagon and ladders 4 set of work harness, 3 Oliver walking plows, 1 Oliver sulky plow, 1 double disc harrow, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 spike tooth harrow, 2 Oliver cultivators, 1 gray horse, named King, and 1 Black mare named Dolly.
Terms of sale: CASH.
Taken as the property of Ollie Garrett to satisfy an execution in favor of Marion Dawson.
SHERIFF CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
—BERNETHY and SINKINS Attorneys.
April 12, 15, 22.

CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS TO GATHER IN FOUR CONFERENCES
As is the custom on alternate to be discussed are: What the years the Sunday School Workers and religious educators of Ohio are to meet in four sections of the State in regional conventions rather than in one convention. The convention cities are as follows: Sidney, Sunday and Monday, May 22-23. Tiffin, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24-25. Ravenna, Thursday and Friday, May 26-27. Marietta, Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29.
This places a great convention within easy reach of all Sunday School leaders which will be especially appreciated this year. Delegates may attend the convention of their choice. All Sunday Schools are entitled to delegates who will be given lodging and breakfast without charge.
The Theme for each convention is - "Christian Education for Personal and Social Salvation." Great speakers with inspiring, inspiring messages and outstanding leaders have been engaged from over the United States.
Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston, Roy A. Burkhardt of Chicago and Miss Hazel A. Lewis of St. Louis will be present in all conventions. They are recognized leaders in the field of Music and Fine Arts, Young People's work and work with children. Other great speakers will be announced later.
Conferences are to be held each afternoon where workers may face their local school problems and find a solution.
Among the very live questions

At the Circleville Theatres
AT THE CLIFTONA
British races, a London playhouse, and the gathering places of the high society in the British capital are woven into luring romance and comedy interlarded with a delightful love story, in "But the Flesh Is Weak," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Robert Montgomery starring picture which opens today and remaining thru Wednesday at the Cliftona.
The picture, based on Ivor No. vello's famous London and New York stage success, "The Truth Game," shows Montgomery as a debonair and aristocratic London fortune hunter - who tries to marry for money until another girl comes along with whom he falls in love.
Comical trials and tribulations run high, and Montgomery romps through a maze of whimsically comic adventures, in which there is also a dramatic heart-interest story.
Jack Conway, the director of "Paid," "Arsene Lupin" and other hits, directed the new production.
The cast is notable, and of special interest in that it brings back to the screen Nils Asther, the famous Swedish screen hero of "Wild Or Hids," "The Single Standard" and others.
Edward Everett Horton, talented stage and film player, also plays an important role in this picture.
AT THE GRAND
The thunderous roar of the Colorado, plunging in rapids through the Grand Canyon, has a double cause, according to Director David Howard, who filmed Zane Grey's "The Rainbow Trail," coming to the Grand Theater Tuesday in that scenic wonderland.
In addition to the surging rush of the water itself, echoing and re-echoing in the narrow confines of thousand-foot chasms, one also hears the tumbling of mighty boulders, torn from the cliffs above, and rolled down the river's bed. It was this process, extending over millions of years that formed the Canyon.
Descending the abandoned Hermit Trail, the Fox company penetrated into some of the loneliest and least visited spots in this whole region. Even to those who have visited the Canyon, "The Rainbow Trail" will reveal wonders of scenic beauty that they missed.
George O'Brien heads the cast of this thrilling story of the old West, with Cecilia Parker, Minnie Gombell, Roscoe Ates, J. M. Kerrigan, James Kirkwood, in the other featured roles.
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
That persistent newspaper advertising is the best investment any business concern can make. Nothing can be compared with it to bring steady business, safety and security.
Business concerns who are successful have become successful by the aid of persistent, truthful advertising.
Progressive business men know that it pays to maintain quality and then tell the public about it. Advertising is the best selling force in existence. It brings the business advertised before the public.
Persistent advertising means the honest telling of goods or service. It is necessary for a business concern to carry quality in goods and service and to sell at reasonable prices.
Newspaper advertising helps to meet outside competition more effectively than any other known method of securing business.

TARLTON
Miss Annette Fulton of Dayton is the house guest of Mrs. Jennie Spangler, this week.
Mrs. Bertha Stevens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Miss Mary Stevens of Lancaster and Isaac Davis of the B. I. S. to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. H. E. Stroupe and daughter Betty of Columbus were guests of friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Martin Cupp and son Donald of near Lancaster is visiting her mother here several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spangler, son Albert and daughter Ella Mae were guests of Mrs. Mary Trimmer at Hemlock, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hinton were visitors at Springfield, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer and daughter Helen were guests of Lancaster friends Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Diltz was removed to the Columbus Hospital Saturday in the Deffenbaugh Ambulance.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Dayton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eochert.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauger visited Charles Kiger and family of Pickaway-twp, Sunday.
Mrs. Lettie Foust of Columbus visited her mother Mrs. Eva Hedges several days last week. They together with Florence and Gilbert Hedges were dinner guests of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Thursday and Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hiatt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hiatt of Amanda were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelshofer.
Those who attended the dedication of the Lutheran Church at Stoutsville Sunday were Charles Valentine and daughter Mabel, Mrs. Ida Hedges, Perry Alderman son, Wade and daughter Lucille, Helen and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straus, Pearl Straus, Nelson Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Georgia, Josephine, Porter and Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey son Junior and daughters Marvene and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Muriel, Lerner and supper was served in the basement of the church. Rev. Joseph Stiller of Columbus was the speaker of the day and Rev. Walter Creager of Toledo and Rev. Friece of Strasburg were the evangelists.

PROBAK
gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

QUICK SERVICE for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

By Ad Carter
WELL - I'M HOME - SARAH - YOU LOOK WORRIED - JOHN - DIDN'T THINGS GO ALL RIGHT AT THE OFFICE?
SARAH - YOU KNOW HOW LONG I'VE BEEN PAYMASTER OF THE ELTING FACTORY AND HOW HARD I'VE WORKED - WELL - SOMEBODY ELSE HAS THE JOB NOW!
WHY, I THOUGHT MR. ELTING WAS GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK!
I THOUGHT SO, TOO - SARAH - BUT HE TOLD ME IN A NICE WAY THAT THE MAN WHO HAS TAKEN MY PLACE WHILE I WAS AWAY HAD DONE IT SO WELL THAT HE DIDN'T FEEL HE COULD LET HIM GO.
WHY - JOHN - DIDN'T HE HAVE ANYTHING OPEN FOR YOU?
JOHN, TENNYSON STEPPED - YOU OUGHT TO BE SPANKED!

By George McManus
BY GOLLY - I'M LIABLE TO FALL ASLEEP BEFORE I GET TO THE OFFICE.
BY GOLLY IF I COULDN'T HEAR HIM SNORE - I'D THINK HE WUZ DEAD.
OH, YES - I FORGOT TO MENTION THAT HE MADE ME ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE PLANT AND RAISED MY SALARY TWENTY DOLLARS.
JOHN, TENNYSON STEPPED - YOU OUGHT TO BE SPANKED!

By Charles McManus
WHAT DO YOU WANT MISTER?
I'M A TRAMP AND BUSINESS IS BAD ON ACCOUNT OF THE H C O L
WHAT ABOUT IT?
I'M WEAK FROM HUNGER, HAVEN'T HAD A BITE TO EAT FOR FIVE DAYS.
WE CAN'T SPARE ANYTHING EITHER, BUT DO YOU LIKE FISH?
YES VERY MUCH.
WELL, COME AROUND FRIDAY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS
38 By James W. Brooks
GENERAL WASHINGTON AND HIS IMMEDIATE STAFF OCCUPIED THE WADSWORTH HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, AS HEADQUARTERS - HIS SOLDIERS TOOK OVER THE BUILDINGS OF HARVARD COLLEGE, THE STUDENTS BEING TRANSFERRED TO CONCORD - WASHINGTON AT THIS PERIOD REALIZED THE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY OF ONENESS AMONG HIS TROOPS - THE PRICELESS STATUE BY HOUDEIN IN THE CAPITOL AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA TYPIFIED THIS THOUGHT OF UNITY -

ACTEMAS WARD PHILIP SCHUYLER CHARLES LEE ISRAEL PUTNAM
CONGRESS APPOINTED AS MAJOR GENERALS UNDER WASHINGTON, ACTEMAS WARD, A FAVORITE SON OF MASSACHUSETTS, PHILIP SCHUYLER, CHARLES LEE AND ISRAEL PUTNAM - ALL SERVED WITH DISTINCTION WITH THE EXCEPTION OF LEE WHO WAS NOT DEFEATED BY HIS HIGH COMMAND - HE WAS LATER COURT MARTIALED AND DISMISSED FROM THE ARMY -

300,000 TO ATTEND OPENERS OF SEASON

NEW YORK, April 12.—Sixteen baseball clubs, comprising the two major leagues—National and American—formally, officially and with considerable eclat and ceremonial ballyhoo will embark this afternoon on the 1932 season of 154 games.

In a scattering of ball parks from Boston to St. Louis the cry of "play ball" will be the signal for thousands of baseball-hungry fans to uncork the enthusiasm they kept bottled all winter.

Fully 300,000 spectators will witness the grand opening providing, of course, that weather conditions are half decent. The seething throngs in the various parks will include the usual crop of office boys whose grandmothers have just died and the mayors and other dignitaries who will risk their throwing arms by tossing out "the first ball."

COURTESY TO HOOVER

The season actually opened for two of the American league clubs yesterday. The Senators played host to the Boston Red Sox. The unveiling of the campaign in Washington a full day in advance of the other teams is an act of courtesy to the president of the United States.

President Hoover occupied a box and threw out the first ball. In adjoining boxes were cabinet members, congressmen and other notables.

But in reality today marked the formal opening of the season—the beginning of the pennant races. The Washington inaugural is simply a little advance ballyhoo.

Today's games were scheduled as follows:

National league: Philadelphia at New York; Boston at Brooklyn; Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American league: New York at

Philadelphia; Washington at Boston; Cleveland at Detroit; St. Louis at Chicago.

SEE GOOD YEAR

The baseball season opens with the shadow of the economic situation hovering in the offing but with the magnates predicting a prosperous year nevertheless. There have been no reductions in the price of admissions to the ball parks although the salaries of the players have been slashed.

Other economy policies have been inaugurated. The player limit has been cut from twenty-five to twenty-three men for each club. Barring practice has been curtailed ten minutes which it is expected will save each club \$1,000 a year in baseballe.

The fans, however, are more interested in the outcome of the two pennant races than any economies instituted by the magnates. The big question is: What teams will win the flags in the two big leagues and meet in the world classic next fall?

Baseball experts, after much figuring and pondering, to say nothing of peering at the Athletics in spring training, are inclined to the view that it will be a good race in both leagues, particularly in the National league where the clubs seem to be more evenly balanced.

I am of the opinion that the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will not be as formidable as last year. Even so they seem to be the best bet to win the pennant in the National league. The loss of pitcher Burleigh Grimes and outfielder Chick Hafey will hurt.

GIANTS SECOND

The New York Giants are picked as St. Louis' most dangerous rival. The Chicago Cubs, with a powerful pitching staff, should be up close to the front all the way.

In the American league, the consensus of experts is that the Athletics will have a hard time winning the flag again this year. It is veterans are slipping but the club still is mighty formidable and has great pitching strength.

The New York Yankees, with Ruth and Gehrig, and some fine newcomers may prove powerful enough to knock the A's off this year. Washington and Cleveland are bound to be formidable and strong pennant factors. But the best of the league—Detroit, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis—do not seem to be headed anywhere.

Last Night's Wrestling

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Henri De Glane, Montreal, champion in some states, threw Regis Siki in 33:13.

At Camden, N. J.—Alan Eustage, Kansas, won from Jack Ganson, Fall River, Mass., two out of three falls.

At Worcester, Mass.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, former champion, defeated Archie Golembeski, Providence college football coach, in 49:58.

At New York—Fritz Kley, Germany, threw Tiny Roebuck, Haskell Indian, in 15:33.

Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw George McLeod, Omaha in 26:24.

Century Milstead, Milford, Conn., tossed Andy Zaharoff in 4:28.

At New Britain, Conn.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, threw Demo Gardini, Newark, N. J., in 17 minutes.

In 1886 seven called balls entitled a batter to a walk. The rule was changed to four balls for a pass in 1889.

GIVE LETTERS TO ATHLETES

Varsity "Cs" Awarded at Chapel Services; Rest of Squad to Get Numerals.

The Varsity letter 'C', an achievement and honor for which every Circleville high school athlete strives, was awarded to eight boys and ten girls who successfully completed requirements during the past basketball season, in chapel services held in the high school auditorium Monday.

Coach "Pete" Herberholz presented boys' awards to Carl Purcell, Porter Stout and Ned Thacher, seniors; Dean White and Bill Regele, juniors; Merle Davis, sophomore, and Lloyd Leasure, freshman. The first three named leave school this year and their vacancies will be difficult to replace.

TO GIVE NUMERALS

Coach Herberholz also announced that numerals would be awarded to members of the high school reserve squad who played in the required number of games and "stuck" throughout the season. These were given to Gaines Hill, Bob Fricke, Tom Kirwin, Russell Skaggs, Charles Davis, Emanuel Humley and Edgar McClure.

Miss Rains' girls' coach presented awards to the following girls: Jean Fitzpatrick, Jane Hitler, Zelma Betts, Dorothy Riegel, Mildred Heskett and Mary Dalton, seniors; Ellen Bennett, Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Hilyard and Kathryn Brown, juniors. The loss of the six seniors is expected to hamper the girls' chances next year but Miss Rains expects developments from sophomore and freshman candidates.

Last Night's Fights

At Milwaukee—Sam Sloughier, negro light-heavyweight of Terre Haute, Ind., won decision over Dave Shade, California (10).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., welterweight champion, won decision over Billy Shell, Columbus, Ga., (10).

At New York—Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, won decision over Buster Brown, Baltimore welterweight (10).

At Minneapolis—Johnny Datto, Cleveland, knocked out Paul Wangley, Minneapolis (3).

At Louisville, Ky.—Cecil Payne, Louisville lightweight, awarded newspaper decision over Jackie Pilkington, New York (10).

Sport Shorts

The first tournament of Roses football game was played in Pasadena, Calif., in 1901, between Stanford and Michigan, the latter winning. The post season contests then were discontinued, until 1916 when the practice was resumed.

Emile St. Goddard, La Pas, Man., dog sled driver who has won more derbies than any other exponent of the sport rarely uses a whip to spur his charges on. He says he has better results when merely speaking kind words to the dogs.

Belle Delight, a 6-year-old mare, has the distinction of being the highest-price saddle horse in the world. Miss Mary Fliers, of Oklahoma City, brought the mare from the Herbert M. Woole stables for \$27,500.

National Commission, which once ruled baseball, was created in 1902 and abolished in 1921. August Herrmann, of Cincinnati was chairman of the commission throughout its reign over the diamond.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cards hold the world series attendance record for all time. In the series of 1926 they played before 328,051 fans.

The Chicago Series, played between the White Sox and Cubs of that city, was started in 1903 and ended in a tie in that year. The clubs played 14 games, each winning 7.

In the history of world series games the National League has scored 22 shutout victories and the American division 11.

In the early days of baseball a run was called an "ace" and the innings were called "hands" as in cards.

The first horse race was staged in 660 B. C. as part of the 23rd Olympic program in Athens. The distance was four miles.

Any member of the family of George Lux, R. F. D. 1, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Sold in the World
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Yankees Double Play Rookies



The cry in the big leagues this season has been for young blood and here is the answer to the prayer of the New York Yankees. At left is Jack Saltzgaver, youthful second baseman, brought to the Yankee camp from St. Paul. His work in the Spring season has won for him the keystone position. Frank Crosetti (right) came to the Yankees from the Pacific Coast League. His marvelous work in the field and at bat secured him the shortstop position in the Yankees' lineup. Crosetti and Saltzgaver will form a new double play combination, their coming paralleling the arrival in 1926 of Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig to the Yank infield.

ASHVILLE GIRL

Continued from Page One.

150; Paul McKenzie, Pickaway, 150; George Anderson, Muhlenberg, 149; Harry H. Carter, Deere, 149; Dorothy L. Saince, Saltzberg, 149; Paul Slagle, New Holland, 148 1-3; Mary Noecker, Madison, 147; Herbert Dennis, New Holland, 147; Anne Reher, Walnut, Evelyn Zimmerman, Monroe and Ruth N. Cooper, Pickaway, 146; Grace Zimmerman, Perry, 145 1-2; Ellen J. Lewis, New Holland, 144 1-3; Helen Dundon, New Holland, 144 1-3; Melvin L. Young, Wayne, 144 1-3; Glendal Dick Monroe, 142; Jack Rhoads, Pickaway, 142; Betty J. French, Pickaway, 141; James A. Burdette, Walnut and Edward Marshall, Washington, 140.

Charles McWhorter, Washington, and Ruth E. Skinner, Darby, 139; Robert E. Christensen, Darby, 137; Francis W. Young, Monroe, 135 1-3; Eloise Foster, Monroe, 134; Earl M. Carter, Jackson, 133; Raymond Lockard, Monroe, Evelyn Hill, Muhlenberg and George E. Pickens, Muhlenberg, 132.

Sylvia J. Price, S. Bloomfield, 130 1-3; George Smith, Deere, 129 1-2; Lethel Norman, Walnut, James Wickline, Darby, Hilda F. Alexander and Donald Fortner, Jackson, 127; Glenn Skinner, Perry, 126 1-2; William Florence, Jackson and George Litten, Wal-

nut, 126; Homer Patrick, Wayne, 124 1-2; Ray A. Bethel, Walnut, 124; Maribel Ater, Deere, 123; Robert G. Campbell, Perry, 123; Richard Devors, Scioto and Adella L. Cooper, Wayne, 121; Claude Carmean, Deere, 120 2-3; Margie Beers, Walnut and Ethel May, Walnut, 120; John J. Reichelderfer, Sultereck, 119; Lavada M. Stires, Darby, 118 1-2; Wallace J. Peters, Walnut, Lewis Hitler, Washington and Woodrow A. Fortner, Sultereck, 118; Mildred J. Hill, Jackson, 117; Esther Benne, Scioto, 116; Mary E. Creamer, Darby, Bernard R. Matz, Washington and James F. McThee, Scioto, 114; Nellie I. Harlor, Darby, 113.

Isaac O. Carroll, Scioto, 112; Ben Stroup, Darby and George N. Under, Scioto, 111; Marguerite Martin, Scioto, 109; James Gray, Scioto, 107 and Velma Burgett, Scioto, 104.

The test covered four subjects, arithmetic, English, history and science. 50 points a possible score on each of the four parts.

PROCLAIMS FAST DAY

CONCORD, N. H.—Governor Winant, pleading for a return to the old form of observance, has proclaimed April 28 as Fast Day, a State holiday in New Hampshire.

AGED TIGRESS DIES

LONDON.—Ranni, one of the most popular inmates of the Zoo's dead of old age. She was believed to be aged 20. She was a fine type of Indian tigress and had been at the Zoo since 1919.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway Co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 15c pound.
Eggs, 9c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, April 12.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 25,000; market slow-steady-10c-15c lower; heavies 220-230, 4.00 to 4.10; mediums 180-200, 4.20 to 4.25; cattle receipts 4,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 900; market 10c-15c lower; heavies 220-290, 4.00 to 4.50; mediums 160-200, 4.00 to 4.60; lights 140-150, 3.85 to 4.25; sows 3.50; calves 150; lambs 7.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 6,000; market 15c-25c lower; mediums 160-220, 4.25.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 12.—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8c off to 1-2c up; corn unchanged to 1-8c lower and oats 1-8c higher.

Wheat: May 59 1-2-3-4; July 12 3-4-63 1-4; Sept. 65-65 1-8; new, July 62 1-2-5-8; Sept. 65 1-4.

Corn: May 34 1-8-1-4; July 37 3-4-7-8; Sept. 40 1-8-1-4.

Oats: May 24 1-4; Sept. 25 1-4-3-8.

Castles in the air are alright until we try to move into them.



Why Disturb the Family's Radio Program?

Use an Extension Telephone

Of course both the radio and the telephone belong in the living room where the family gathers together. A telephone here provides instant communication—easily accessible to the most people—most of the time.

But when an interesting radio program is on the air, it's so annoying to have someone interrupt to use the telephone. An extension telephone upstairs (or in some quiet nook) eliminates this annoyance. People who enjoy extension telephones tell us they could not get along without them. And the cost is so small.

Arrange today to have your extension telephone installed. Just call our office.

The Citizens Telephone Co.
Circleville, Ohio

The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost

USED TOOLS FOR HOUSE OR GARDEN



Spring cleanup time is at hand. Perhaps you have household tools and garden implements, that you don't need. Why not advertise them in the Classified Columns of The Herald and get ready cash for these unused articles.

Just Phone Your ad to — 782 —

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT.

Results of MY VOICE

Do you always —

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged products—the ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind.

Whenever you find any store

continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 681.

"Shakespeare In Music" Topic At Meeting Of Monday Club

"Shakespeare in Music" was the topic for study at the Monday Club meeting held last evening.

Mrs. Adrian Yates in the explanatory paper said "Undoubtedly each one of us is familiar with Shakespeare, the dramatist and poet, but much less time and consideration have been given Shakespeare, the musician, not in the sense of musical composition, but more as to the great influence of Shakespeare upon the music of the Elizabethan period and the centuries that have passed since the death of this illustrious person."

Mrs. Yates told that Shakespeare's influence in music has been extended over a period of three centuries and has been felt by composers of nearly every civilized country. Perhaps the most quoted passage about music in Shakespeare is found in Act 5, Scene 1 of "The Merchant of Venice."

"The man who hath no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils: The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus."

Let no such man be trusted." The use of music in Shakespeare plays was a part of his dramatic scheme—an element on which he relied to help him out at times when words or actions were insufficient. An example of this is shown in "Julius Caesar" after the quarrel between Brutus and Cassius when excitement is high. Shakespeare feels the atmosphere is not one which is necessary for

the appearance of the ghost, so he introduces music at this point.

"Hamlet" has tempted many composers. It was first set to music in 1715 by Domenico Scarlatti. "Macbeth" has been set to music many times, once by Verdi, and there are eleven different operas made from "Romeo and Juliet." Shakespeare's plays have all been set to music at some time during the course of the 300 years since his death.

A program of Shakespearean music followed Mrs. Yates' paper: "Under the Greenwood Tree" from "As You Like It" (Arne) Monday Club Chorus;

"Winter" from "Loves Labor Lost" (Rolland, Farley); "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," from "As You Like It" (Roger Quilter) Mrs. James Moffitt;

"Hark, Hark the Lark" from Cymbeline (Frank Schubert); "Cradle Song" by Gretchen Enof, Monday Club Quartette, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt;

"How Sweet The Moonlight Sleeps Upon This Bank" from "Merchant of Venice" (Liza Lehman) Miss Marion and Mrs. Moffitt;

"She Never Told Her Love" from "Twelfth Night" (Hayden) Mrs. Clark Will;

Clark duets: "Barcarolle" and "Tears" from Rachmaninoff's "Fantaisie," Miss Abbe Clark and Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer;

Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, Mrs. Reichelderfer, Miss Clark, Miss Gretchen Moeller and Mrs. Theodore Huston. The overture was a two piano selection for eight hands which was brilliantly executed and highly enjoyed.

During the business meeting Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Miriam Ruzgals were appointed delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs which will meet at Sandusky May 2 to the 5 with Mrs. C. E. Groce and Miss Sadie Brunner as alternates.

Mrs. Harry Lewis gave an interesting and highly entertaining report of the Midwest pilgrimage of Women's Clubs to the Bicentennial in Washington which she and Mrs. C. C. Lewis attended.

MRS. OWENS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Three tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin-st., Monday evening, when she was hostess to members of her club.

Favors at the close of the pleasant game went to Mrs. George Dalgarn and Mrs. Lester Coate.

VON BOHA SOCIETY MEETING MONDAY

About forty members attended the monthly meeting of the Von Boha Society held in the Parish house Monday evening presided over by the president, Miss Florence Hoffman.

During the opening service devotionals were in charge of Mrs. John Seall.

Five new members, including Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. George Fissell and Mrs. Cyril Palm were taken in at this session.

Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. James Stout were elected delegates for the Women's Missionary Conference (Columbus Group) to be held April 28 in Columbus.

It was voted to have a sewing at the Parish house next Monday evening, which all members are urged to attend. Chairmen of all lunch committees are also requested to meet Monday evening with the May committee at which time arrangements for the Mother's Day Banquet will be made.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Mildred Barthelmas and Miss Lucille Crist. The first number was a very interesting paper on "Days and Deeds of Spring" read by Miss Ethel Stein.

Miss Stein told of the significance of the months of March, April and May and of the important events in these three months. Two musical readings, "Willie's Prayer" and "Funny Traits" were given by Patty Bennett accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Carl Bennett.

A contest, "A Love Story in Flower" was won by Mrs. Frank Webb. This was followed by two more selections by Patty Bennett. Her numbers were "Movies" and "Why Don't You Ask Me."

Another contest entitled "An Automobile Romance" won by Patty Bennett concluded the program.

The committee serving refreshments included Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, chairman, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Charles Beck, Miss Lottie Walters and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

Dr. G. J. Troutman closed the meeting with the benediction.

SALTREEK F. T. A. TO HEAR LECTURE

An excellent program has been planned for the meeting of the Saltreek F. T. A. Parent-Teachers Association which will be held Wednesday evening at the Saltreek F. T. A. school building.

Following an important business session an illustrated lecture on "Pictorial Ohio" will be given by Prof. E. A. Aughinsbaugh of Columbus.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

AUXILIARY SPRING CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY

Members of Howard Hall Post No. 134 American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the Spring Conference which is to be held in Portsmouth, Wednesday. The meeting starts at 10:30 a. m. and will

Society Girls No Longer Lotus-Eaters

Debutantes Show Preference for Earning Own Living. Photos, Once Featured in Society Gossip, Now Emblazoned on Advertising Pages.



Tired of pampered society life, many debutantes, whose names are prominent in the Social Register, are turning to business, finding it more fun to earn their own living. Fashionable millinery salons, gift shops and cosmetic stores are three of the most popular branches of commerce in which they engage. Strangely, despite their lack of previous experience, most of these blue-blood shop-keepers are making a success of their venture into the field of barter and mart. Many debutantes have turned to other occupations. Theresa Townsend, whose face looked out at the reader from society gossip columns of newspapers every time she attended a ball, aided the Junior League or participated in a charity function, now gets paid for having her photo in the papers. Theresa has become a successful advertising model. Her face beams at you from flamboyant posters extolling the virtues of soaps and face creams and her trim figure in the fashion pages displays next season's styles in frocks and evening gowns. Another debut who has made good, even before her formal debut, is Elizabeth Furness, who is in great demand as a model wherever beauty, poise and youth are needed for illustration. Elizabeth is only 16 and has planned an ambitious career, the pinnacle of which is screen stardom. Maybe Elizabeth's ambition was spurred by the success of Betty Gillette, society girl of Douglass, L. I., who recently went to Hollywood under contract to one of the big film companies, with stardom looming in the offing.

he presided over by the district president, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of this city. State officers and all department officers will be present.

The local Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Post rooms at Memorial hall with approximately 35 members present. The president, Mrs. Paul Betz presided at the session and Mrs. Charles Smith was chairman of the refreshments committee.

SEPTEMBER MARRIAGE IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Columbus announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Miller to Mr. Loring Allen of W. Ohio, this city.

Rev. Sidle of the Methodist church officiated at the marriage which took place in Greenup, Ky., Sept. 11, 1931.

ART SEWING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Charles Imler will be hostess to members of the Art Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. Main-st.

Personsals

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sandusky and daughters, Mary Katherine and Eleanor, of Indianapolis, Ind. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sandusky's mother, Mrs. A. E. Washburn, E. Union-st.

Miss Genevieve Downing, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Brobs of N. Pickaway-st., left for Waterloo, Iowa, to visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Shiner.

Levis Hohenstein is confined to his home on E. Main-st with torn ankle ligaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st. were visitors in Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn of Ashland, Ky., visited over the week-end with Mrs. Hearn's mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st.

COMMON SENSE

Continued From Page One

up Ohio as an example of a state where Republican legislative leaders were willing to co-operate with a Democratic governor. In a time of crisis, he said, he had put his faith and trust in leaders of the opposition party and had found that they co-operated with him admirably.

"In Ohio," he said, "when something needs to be done, it is not a matter of great concern which party does it. Mutual co-operation will lead us out of most of our troubles."

The other principal speaker on the program was Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York.

MODERN EYES TURN TO PRETTY DRESS

About 17,000 Ohio farm women in 18 counties were sufficiently interested in attractive, becoming clothes this winter to participate actively in a series of clothing projects conducted by county home demonstration agents and extension specialists in clothing at the Ohio State University, according to Miss Bertha Baker, clothing specialist for the department of home economics at the state institution.

More than 1800 women in hundreds of rural communities were trained to serve as leaders in encouraging a greater interest in economical as well as pretty clothes. They assisted farm women to dress attractively on low budgets.

Reports from clothing leaders throughout the state, she says, show an increased interest in the construction of clothing and its remodeling, care and repair. There is less interest in the selection of new clothing.

Among the projects in clothing participated in by these farm women were those dealing with such subjects as modernizing and care of clothing, finishes suitable for silk and cotton, selection of appropriate dress, repair of clothing and dresses for high school girls. Farm women interested in obtaining information on these or other clothing problems, or women desiring to organize into local clothing clubs, may obtain information from the county home demonstration agents or the home economics extension service at the Ohio State University.

NOTICE

The undersigned banks will close at noon on Wednesdays during the months of May, June, July August and September.

The First National Bank.
The Second National Bank.
The Third National Bank.
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Any member of the family of Stanley Glick, R. F. D. 4, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

ZOO VISIT PLANNED FOR ROTARY CLUBS

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Rotarians and their wives who plan to attend the annual conference of the 22nd district of Rotary International in this city from Sunday, April 24th to Tuesday, April 26th, inclusive are invited by President A. E. Otte, Jr. of the Rotary Club of Cincinnati to eat an early dinner on that Sunday in order to visit the Cincinnati Zoo.

"The first regularly scheduled event on our big conference program is the reception Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson," President Otte wrote Frank A. Lynch this week of the Circleville club.

"Cincinnati's Zoo is now owned by the citizens of Cincinnati and they are particularly proud of its beauty and standing throughout the United States. We Rotarians feel that we have a personal interest in the Zoo now and, on behalf of them, I want to extend to you and your club a personal invitation to enjoy its charm on Sunday afternoon, April 24th."

According to President Otte the two principal attractions at the Cincinnati Zoo at this time are "Susie," the lady gorilla, and "Gimpy" the dwarf elephant.

These two animals are said to be the only kind of their type in captivity in America today and attract great throngs to watch their antics.

"Gimpy" is full grown but does not stand higher than a man's knee and is quite tame. He is a great pet of the children. "Susie" is a comedienne of the first water and her monkey shines are a never ending source of delight to the citizens of the Queen City.

"Monkey Island" is also another favorite haunt of visitors, President Otte says. Here a whole colony of chimpanzees frolic in the trees and on the rocks to the never ending delight of both grown ups and children.

Plans for the conference are coming along smoothly President Otte writes and the Rotary Club of Cincinnati is planning a royal welcome for the hundreds of Rotarians and their wives from central and southern Ohio who are planning to be the guests of the big Queen City club of Rotary International.

NAMED MODERATOR

Rev. J. Chester White, pastor of the Westerville Presbyterian church, for the last five years, was elected moderator of the Columbus Presbytery at its annual meeting at Lancaster Monday. He succeeds Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

FAST and FURIOUS

The selling of this merchandise must be for the next Four Days! Everything — Stock, Fixtures, Etc. — must be sold by Saturday Night, April 16th, when store closes.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY LOW PRICES:

50c Box Writing Paper, Now	25c
25c Box Writing Paper, Now	14c
25c to 49c Linings, Broadcloths, Etc., Now	13c
98c Wool Serges and Crepes, Now a Yard	25c
98c to \$1.49 Boys' Wool Mixed Suits, 3 to 5, Now Each	47c
98c Towel Sets—Towel and 2 Wash Cloths, Set	35c
98c Silk and Fabric Ladies' Gloves, a Pair	29c
98c Women's Pocket Books and Bags, Each	47c
98c Pocket Book and Belt, a Set	25c
98c Men's and Boys' Outing Pajamas, a Pair	57c
98c Boys' Knee or Long Trousers, a Pair	65c
98c China Cotton Comfort Batts, Each	59c
75c to 98c Drapery—Damask, a Yard	25c
24x48 Extra Heavy Bath Towels, Each	19c
50c Cotton and Rayon Dress Goods, a Yard	19c
65c Organdies, 45 Inches Wide, a Yard	25c
12 1/2c Straw Ticking—Blue and White Stripe, a Yard	7c
98c Moth Proof Cretonne Dress Bags, Each	47c
49c Boys' Athletic Unionsuits, Each	27c
25c Girls' Athletic Unionsuits, Each	17c
\$1.39 to \$2.95 Men's Umbrellas, Choice, Each	79c
\$1.95 Extra Large Suit Cases, Each	\$1.19
\$2.75 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Size, Each	\$12.95
\$1.00 to \$2.00 Silk and Wool Scarfs, Choice, Each	47c
Plain Cotton Peter Pan Gingham, Now a Yard	19c
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, Now a Pair	47c
98c Women's Wash Dresses, Sizes 16 to 38, Each	47c
98c Girls' Wash Dresses, Size 3 to 12 Years, Each	47c
\$4.50 Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, Now Each	\$1.98
\$17.50 Men's Gray Wool Overcoats, Now Each	\$5.98
\$5.95 Men's Silk Lounging Robes, Now Each	\$2.79
98c Boys' Winter Caps, Light Colors, Each	29c
25c to 50c Children's Large and Small Hose, a Pair	10c
50c Silver Plated Berry Spoon and Salad Fork, Set	23c
\$1.00 to \$1.48 Corset Brassieres, Now Each	59c
Curtain Goods, Cretonnes, Toweling, Etc., Etc., Now, Yard	10c
50c Men's Plain Color Silk Hose, a Pair	27c
50c Men's Paris Silk Hose Supporters, a Pair	19c
Odd Pairs and Odd Panel Curtains, Choice	29c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Coveralls, Size 42, 44, 46, a Pair	97c
\$1.00 Grade Women's Unionsuits, All Styles	39c
10c Spools Sewing Thread, 250 Yards, a Spool	5c
10c Spools Rice's Silk Thread, a Spool	5c
10c Notions, All Styles and Grades, Each	5c
5c Notions of All Styles, Each	2c
Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, Any Style, Each	5c
Ribbons—4 to 7 Inches Wide, Choice a Yard	5c
Athletic Shoes—Men's and Boys', \$2.50 Grade, a Pair	\$1.00
\$4.00 Men's Welt Oxfords, Tan and Black, a Pair	\$1.49
98c Baby Sweaters, All Wool, Now Each	57c
5c Grade Children's Handkerchiefs, Each	2c
Boys' 50c Shirts or Waists, Now	25c
\$1.00 Men's Light Color Shirts, Choice	47c
50c Men's Silk or Linen Handkerchiefs	15c
50c Girls' Knit Waists, All Sizes, Each	17c
\$1.50 Silks, All Grades, Now a Yard	50c
Remnants Cotton Goods Less Than One-fourth Price	
Silks and Wool Goods Less Than One-fourth Price	
79c Boys' Band Waist Overalls, a Pair	44c
\$2.95 Men's Dress Pants, Now a Pair	\$1.37
95c Men's Silk Lined Caps, Now Each	57c
Infants' 25c Summer Vests, Each	10c

Ordered Sold By the Court

WILDER'S CASH STORE

FRANK MASON, Assignee

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 15 Tuesday, April 12, 1932

FIVE POWER COMPANIES PREPARE RATE SCHEDULE

Five Ohio electric light and power companies petitioned the public utilities commission, Tuesday, for authority to file new rural general power tariff.

The new tariff would be five cents for the first 200 kw-h; five cents for the next 300 kw-h; three and a half cents for the next 400 kw-h and three cents for the next 200 kw-h.

Columbus Dispatch, April 6, 1932

With a rate like the above in effect in Circleville, instead of the present one of 9-6-4 (9c first 50 kw-h; 6c for next 50 kw-h; and 4c for all over 100 kw-h) the "editor" of RTT would save 41.4 per cent of his store lighting bill for the month of March, and 44.4 per cent on his home lighting. With prices getting back down to present day levels, wouldn't it make a "feller" feel good to wake up and find that our power and light rates had been reduced during the night?

If you don't believe that spring is here, just look into our windows. In the east window, you'll find gliders, beach chairs and tricycles, all at prices based upon the new low level. With the price of gliders at such never-before-heard-of levels, we believe that this will be a front porch year. Gliders with six loose cushions in a water-proof canvas, coil seat construction suspended upon ball-bearings, and with upholstered arms, at a price of only \$22.50! Can you beat it? A year or so ago, this glider would have sold for around \$38.00 to \$40.00. Of course, we have other swings and gliders, at various prices, down to as low as \$6.25. Canvas, or beach chairs in a natural varnished finish for only 95c and up. There can be no possible excuse for not making your front porch your summer living room this year.

"Daughter, your hair is all muss-

sed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"

"He thinks he did, mother."

Right now is the time to begin to think about your flowers. How about your climbing roses? Have you a trellis for them to strut their stuff upon? And your sweetpeas?

And your morning-glories and moon-flowers? We have a trellis that will be just the thing for such climbers, and at prices that will favorably surprise you. Manufactured in a large plant, under large production, and painted with a white paint, you'll find that you can't afford to use brush and twine, and other home-made affairs.

Chris Meinfeller, for whom we installed a Pyrofax gas outfit on November 24th, 1931, notified us Thursday morning that he had just exhausted his first tank of gas. His cost of operation was only 63 cents per week. And is he pleased?

You bet your boots that he is. And why shouldn't he be? Isn't Pyrofax just like city gas, altho he lives in the country?

It was the pleasure of H. G. just the other day, to deliver some window shades to a home in which we had recently placed some carpeting. And is the lady of the house pleased? Well, we just wish you could have heard the nice things that she said to us about her new carpet. She had us make up a rug by having strips of carpeting sewed together that covered a space 11-3x18. She also had some rug pads placed under it. Say, that axminster rug-carpet felt like a million dollar rug when we stepped upon it. And that isn't all.

The life of the carpet will be prolonged many years because of this padding.

Quite a number of country folks dropped into our store Saturday and purchased new kindling strips

for their Florence oil cook stoves. Since it is only a short time now until the warm weather will be with us, wouldn't it be a good idea to get your Florence cook-stove ready by laying in a new supply of these kindlers?

We worked like Trojans last week to get our summer goods ready for the warm weather and then it had to turn in and rain and turn colder. Well, we have that job done and we're ready for the trade to see what fine gliders and other pieces of porch and garden furniture we now have on display.

A housewife from Ashville dropped in one day last week and purchased one of our pads. She'll find that her rug will not only walk softer, but it will also wear longer.

Of course, we don't want folks to think that we are bragging again. (We've been called down a time or two for doing that) but we do feel that when it comes to modern cooking and baking appliances, we have the last word. For the country home, we suggest a PERFECTION or a FLORENCE kerosene burning stove, or a PYROFAX GAS ESTATE range outfit.

Any for the city home, we also suggest an ESTATE. Don't overlook our line when you are in the market.

"Why don't you get a good brush?" You could do twice as much work.

Painter: "Well, sir, I ain't got twice as much work to do."

Some 1932 baby would be mighty proud to ride in one of our 1932 model baby carriages. The new model has all of the latest features, including the new balloon type wheels and hand-brake. No scuffing of the toe of mother's shoes in applying the brake on our carriages.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The First Time Anywhere At These Prices:

Gallery 10c; Balcony 25c Lower Floor 35c

Two Shows 6:45 & 8:45 With Feature Picture

JUST ONE NIGHT — TUESDAY —

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME DIRECT FROM R.K.O. BIG TIME

Harry Kahne's Big Road Show AND VAUDEVILLE DE LUXE ATTRACTION!

FIFTEEN PEOPLE — CARRYING ITS OWN ORCHESTRA — COMPLETE STAGE PRODUCTION!

Seven Acts Of Vaudeville!

And Each and Every Act a Headliner! SINGING! DANCING! MUSIC! Positively the Most Wonderful Show of its Kind in the World!

APRIL 12

THE MARVEL OF ALL TIME!